

Locals

W. M. Gardner is out of town on business.

Frances Wells started working in Ryan's store Monday.

Bernard Brown left Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sam Spencer fell on his broken arm and hurt it last week.

Isabelle and Robert Caskey were visiting Thursday in Osborn, Ohio.

Isabelle Caskey started working in N. C. Gullett's store Monday morning.

Marcella Riddle left Thursday for Avebeen, Texas to be with her husband.

Charles Davis of Osborn, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Davis.

Claud Wells, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, returned home Sunday.

Elizabeth Ann Adkins of White Oak spent the week end with Anna Jean Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Stapleton were visiting in Paintsville Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bradley and daughter moved Monday to their farm at Dingus.

Sgt. Harold H. Henry has been transferred from Shreveport, La., to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Joe Fannin and son Jimmie Denzil, of Ashland, are visiting relatives here this week.

Gerald Amyx of Newport News, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora B. Amyx, this week.

Yandal Wraether is attending the annual county agents' conference at Lexington this week.

Dora Cassity of Wrigley was in town Monday on business and called at the Courier office.

Katherine Wells of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner and son W. S., of Ravenna, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner.

Marie West was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Paulina Mercer, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Hazel Johnson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson and children, at Lexington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children were visiting Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. W. A. Prichard of Sandy Hook.

Dorothy Ward of Ezel spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. William Caskey, and family, of Neal Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin and children spent Sunday with Mr. Franklin's father, H. C. Franklin, at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nickell, Lawrence Nickell, and Charles Price motored to Jackson Friday night to see a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire of Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire of Omer were in town on business Monday.

Pvt. Charles E. Price of Camp Ellis, Ill., is home on a furlough. He has flu and is unable to report back, and got a five day extension.

Junior Walton and Hobert May completed their boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and came in yesterday on a seven day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buford Watson and daughter Betty Joe, of Dayton, O., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lacy two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamilton of Dayton, O., are visiting Mrs. Florence Williams and her mother, Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of Lenox.

Mrs. Graham Burton and daughter Mary Graham, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Wallace Fannin, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mack Lewis and Mrs. Opa McKenzie of Ashland visiting Mrs. McKenzie last week, and their husbands came after them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard and children spent a few days last week at Winchester with Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Byron Carter, and family.

Leona Rose and son Herbert Lawrence, and Mrs. C. P. Henry, took Mrs. John Flowers and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin to Lexington to catch a train Friday.

Evelyn Pelfrey and her sister Clara Mae and brother Roy, of Middletown, O., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Pelfrey, and other friends of Elamton.

Mrs. W. R. Taulbee of Hazel Green was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyley on Tuesday of this week. While here she called at the Courier office to subscribe for the Courier.

Rev. Roscoe Brong conducted prayer meeting last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner on Friday night of next week, Dec. 3.

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WHOLE NUMBER 1725

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

Carol Carpenter of Blaze was in town Monday.

Earl Price had business in Lexington last Thursday.

Stanley Ryan was in Cincinnati, O., last week on business.

C. C. Elam, who has been confined to his home, is improving.

Mrs. Noah Elam of Index was in town Tuesday on business.

Herbert Trayner made a business trip to Lexington on Friday.

Mrs. Curt Lacy visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Hammond, Sunday.

Jas. P. Oney was in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday of last week on business.

Hobert P. May, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is home on a 7 day leave.

Charles Ray Wells of Osborn, O., was visiting friends here over the week end.

James Franklin returned Tuesday last week from a business trip to Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mrs. Blackwell of Wrigley was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Caskey Saturday.

Mrs. Victor Nickell of Murphy-fork spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Taylor May of Osborn, O., spent the week end with his wife and family, of Neal Valley.

L. C. Long was at Louisville attending a conference of social workers last week.

Grover Cantrill of Osborn, O., spent the past week with his wife and family of Wells Hill.

Mary Evelyn May and Geraldine Caskey were week end guests of Betty Yarbber at Mt. Sterling.

Mabel McKenzie and Ruth Evelyn Franklin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair at Morehead.

Pvt. Lawrence R. Nickell of Camp Shelby, Miss., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nickell.

Mrs. Ben Murphy of Murphyfork, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. William Caskey and son spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ward, at Ezel.

Mrs. Walter Cox of Malone has been visiting her son Gilbert, of Hazard, who has been sick for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyrion Honn and daughter, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill.

Sgt. Orlan Adams, who has finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting his parents at Pomp for a few days.

Mrs. George Barber of Dehart spent Saturday in town and visited her daughter Jean and son Woodrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dulin and family, of Paris, were here the first of the week visiting relatives in town and at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells entertained for supper Friday night Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong and children, Edna May and Elwood.

Billy Elam, who is employed in a defense plant in Michigan, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elam, for a few days.

Mrs. Coy Davis and son Coy Junior spent Saturday for a few days with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roark, at Guage.

Pfc. Lena Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney of Stacy Fork, is now stationed at the army air center at Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Maude Nipper and daughter Imogene, of Dehart, spent Saturday in town and visited Mrs. Nipper's sister, Mrs. Buford Wells, and family.

Curtis Williams of Bleivins spent the first part of this week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber, and son George Curtis.

Mrs. James Hutchinson and Mrs. Malcolm Smith left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Pvt. James Hutchinson at Camp Beale, Calif. Pvt. Hutchinson is Mrs. Smith's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Prichard Caskey, and Robert and Isabelle Caskey spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Kitchen of Greenup.

Mrs. Bert Caskey, and son Denzil, of Middletown, O., are spending this week with Mrs. Caskey's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Caskey of Wells Hill, and other relatives and friends.

Ora Bellamy of Louisville is here visiting his wife and family.

Mrs. Walter Blair of Blaze spent the week end here with her daughter, Mrs. Hobart Williams, and family.

Mrs. E. D. Adams and daughter Virginia Louise, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, came in Sunday.

Mrs. James Franklin and granddaughter Myriam were in Mt. Sterling Tuesday of last week on business.

Isaac D. Rogers of Stacy Fork has been sent from Fort Thomas army reception center to Armored RTC, Fort Knox, Ky.

Thomas E. Neal has been sent from the army reception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to Field Artillery RTC, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin of Washington, D. C., spent last Friday night with their brother, James Franklin, and family.

William Brown has finished his boot training at the navy at Great Lakes, Ill., and is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown, for a few days.

FOR SALE—1 Lot in Kendall addition. All interested see me at the office of Elam Utility Co. on Friday, Nov. 26, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Martha Womack Carpenter.

Red Cross Knitting. All Red Cross Knitting must be finished and turned in by the 15th of December. This will give the packing committee time to get the garments packed and shipped by the first of January.

MRS. S. MONROE NICKELL

Women to Meet. The general meeting of the Morgan County Women's Club will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p. m., in the library of the Morgan county high school. The civic and garden department will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS. The Church of God Sewing Circle of Cannel City met with Mrs. J. D. Benton Nov. 18. The meeting opened with a song, "I Love Him". Devotional was led by Bro. J. D. Benton. The 14th chapter of John was read, with prayer by Bro. Benton. Present for the occasion were J. D. Benton, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. J. W. Benton, and Mrs. Marcum Bach. The evening was spent in piecing quilt squares. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chalmers Benton on Dec. 2. All members are specially invited to be present.

LADIES' AID MEETS. The regular weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Thursday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Arnett for an all day meeting to quilt.

Those who enjoyed a lovely dinner were Miss Josephine McGuire, Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs. Era Wells, Mrs. Jas. Wheeler, Mrs. Monroe Nickell, Mrs. Almy Bellamy, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Will Wells, Mrs. Lucy M. Davis, Mrs. Cartie Lykins, Mrs. W. H. Sebastian, Mrs. R. D. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Lizzie Carter, Murphy, and Mrs. D. H. Perry.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Floyd Arnett on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

BASKETBALL. The West Liberty Red Devils met their second basketball defeat in eight starts when they lost to the Morehead Vikings Tuesday night in the local gymnasium, by a heartbreaking score of 22-23.

West Liberty went into the game without the help of their big center, Lawrence Bruce McLin, who is ill, and the Devils had the Vikings trailing throughout the game, until the last seconds of the play. The score stood 21-22 in favor of West Liberty with ten seconds to go, when Morehead got the ball and the Viking center hurled the ball thru the net for a final score of 22-23 in favor of Morehead.

The West Liberty Red Devils motored to Jackson Friday night and defeated the Jackson basketball team by a score of 19-28. McLin held scoring honors with 15 points to his credit.

RATION REMINDER. Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good thru Feb. 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good thru Jan. 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good thru Jan. 3. Period 2 coupons become good Nov. 30.

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps G, H, I, and K good thru Dec. 4. Brown stamp L is good thru Jan. 1, 1944. Brown stamp M becomes good Nov. 28 and remains good thru Jan. 1.

Processed Foods—Green stamps A, B, and C in book four good thru Dec. 20.

Buy War Bonds at Courier Office.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS. The fine arts department of the Morgan County Woman's club held a meeting November 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Davis. The following program was given: Introductory Remarks—Floris Cox Early Kentucky Homes

Mrs. Woodrow Barber Early Kentucky Weddings

Mrs. Jas. Davis The Kentucky Arts

Mrs. Herbert Trayner Early Kentucky Artists

Ivis Clair Whitt Early Kentucky Painters

Mrs. Chrystal Howard Life of Duveneck—Betty Jean Nickell Silversmiths—Mrs. Devesse Arnett Life of Joel Hart

Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Sue Cottle, to the following members: Mrs. Harold Nickell, Mrs. Woodrow Barber, Mrs. Herbert Trayner, Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell, Mrs. Norman Gullett, Mrs. Devesse Arnett, Rex Byrd, Mrs. Chrystal Howard, Betty Jean Nickell, Floris Cox, Ivis Clair Whitt, and Jean Whitt.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Virginia Wray Turner celebrated her 8th birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Present were: Mabel Helton, Carol Jean May, Avenell May, Virginia Fairchild, Jean Caskey, Cora Sue Lawson, Dorothy Lee Brown, Joyce Ann Potter, Martin Potter, Sylvia Turner, Helen Brown, Joyce Wells, Norma Jean Adams, Juanita Gevedon, Josephine M. Turner, Venis Friend, Ruby May, Betty Jean Cox, Joyce Haney, Nancy Kathryn Tolon, Charles Rex Bellamy, Gary Lee Elam, Bobby Turner, Elwood Brong, Lee Wayne Williams, Bert Hutchinson, Guy Hutchinson, Marlin E. Potter, Harold Edward Turner, Earl J. May, Jackie May, Phillip May, Farrell Fannin, George Fannin, Junior McKenzie.

Hot chocolate, cookies, marshmallow cups, and candy were served. Virginia received many nice gifts. The guests left at a late hour wishing Virginia many more happy birthdays. All had a nice time. Adults present were Mrs. C. B. Turner, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. H. D. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Williams, and Mrs. Edd Turner.

ATTENTION WORKERS. C. W. Saling, manager of the Pikeville United States employment office, said this week that workers in this area had caused themselves a great deal of inconvenience by leaving their jobs here to go to other areas without first obtaining statements of inter-area clearance.

Saling explained that if the worker has a valid reason to change jobs, and can contribute more to the war effort by leaving this area and accepting employment in another area, he should first ask his employer for a release, or a statement of availability, giving his reasons for wishing to change jobs.

Before leaving this area, regardless of whether or not the employer issues a statement of availability, it is necessary that the worker visit the Pikeville office, the Paintsville office, or see one of our representatives at one of the established itinerant points to procure a statement of inter-area clearance. Don't leave this area without clearance. Don't let your area of job elsewhere until you get a statement of inter-area clearance. War plants in other cities in Ohio, Michigan, or Kentucky can't hire you unless you have a statement of inter-area clearance from your local United States Employment Service office. This area consists of Floyd, Johnson, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, and Pike counties.

DINGUS. Reported by R. H. Ferguson. Nov. 22—Mrs. Addie Ferguson of Relief writes us from hospital in Paintsville that she gave birth to an 11 pound boy, and will be home in a few days.

Elder A. C. Bradley attended church at New Salem Sunday, and Ben Bolen and Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beulhimer, at War Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley are preparing to leave at once for Dayton, O., to work this winter. His son Billy Bradley, and wife, of West Liberty, are moving into the house vacated by M. C. We regret very much to lose both Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, as they are among our very best citizens.

J. E. Jenkins has gone to Piqua, O., in search of work. He is accompanied by his son-in-law, Bee Smith of Jephtha.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Burton of West Liberty were here one day last week to administer medical aid to Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, who is having quite a severe case of appendicitis. The following children have been to her bedside: Mrs. Verna Hibbard of Lexington, Mrs. W. T. McClain of Ashland, and Mrs. John Madden and son Billy Stidham, of Portsmouth, O. Her condition remains very critical and she was rushed to Ashland Monday in Potter's ambulance of West Liberty, accompanied by her children, and will probably be operated on this week.

Glen McCoun of Winchester drilled a light gas well on Sandlick, and is moving his rig to the station here. There is some talk of drilling on the farm of M. H. and Albert Williams, near

IN MEETING HERE

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH. A. A. BRADY, PASTOR

Revival Services Begin Sunday

As has already been announced, Rev. W. L. Crumpler of Louisville will be with us for revival services. Brother Crumpler is a good preacher of the word. He preaches the Bible, not philosophical essays. You will enjoy hearing this man of God, as well as the fellowship of the good people of the church.

The pastor will lead the singing. We want to sing the old songs that all of us so much enjoy. We hope that all will come and join in this part of the service.

The purpose of this meeting is two-fold: First, our concern is for the lost. Men, women, boys, and girls who have never been saved from sin are the big reason why we are having this meeting. Every one of these good people are precious to God and valuable to kingdom service and we must win them from the hands of Satan whose only purpose is destruction. "He that is not with me is against me," said Jesus. The second purpose of this meeting is to revive the hearts of all the saved, from the heart of the preacher to the back-sliding church members who never come to church. We should unify and solidify our forces to the last member so that we may carry on the work of the Lord in a manner commensurate to our opportunity and responsibility.

There will be two services daily, at 10:00 a. m. each day including Saturday, and at 7:30 each evening. There will also be prayer meetings each evening from 7:00 to 7:30; one for the men, one for the women and one for the young people. Unless we pray much, we will not have a revival.

Services this week: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and business meeting.

Saturday, 7 p. m., services at Wrigley at the home of Merida Adkins, by A. A. Brady.

Rev. Carroll Hubbard of Louisville, assistant general secretary of the Baptist state board of missions, will be with us for the Sunday morning service.

BRADYS RETURN HOME. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Brady and children left here Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, for Louisville, where they spent the night with Mrs. Brady's brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Grady Watson.

On Monday they drove to Bowling Green to attend the meeting of General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, in which Rev. Brady was one of the speakers on the state mission program Tuesday night.

They returned Thursday to Louisville by the way of Hodgenville and Bardonia. From Louisville they returned home Saturday by the way of Georgetown and Paris.

Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, accompanied them on the trip and returned home with them.

STRAIGHT CREEK. Reported by Mrs. Pearl Elliott. Nov. 22—Henry Lee Adkins departed this life after an illness of about four weeks.

M. G. Trimble and daughter, Bertha Lewis, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Martha Ann Adkins of Wrigley, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mobley of New Boston, O., visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Howard, and other relatives at Redwine, the past week end.

Owen Adkins of Straight Creek departed this life Nov. 15 at the age of 90 years.

Elsie Elliott, who attends school at West Liberty, was at home over the week end.

Carl Whitt of Redwine got a leg broken Friday while working in the mines. He was taken to a hospital at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Adkins were at West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conley of Bellville, O., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merida Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adkins. Clarence returned to his work but left his wife and children to stay until after Christmas.

Miss Lucy Adkins, who had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Conley at Bellville, O., has returned

DeLONG. Rollie DeLong of Lexington was born Feb. 26, 1901, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1943, at the Good Samaritan hospital with heart trouble and pneumonia, at the age of 42 years, 8 months, and 11 days.

He was united in marriage to Flossie Lee Elam in 1924. To this union were born four children: Harold, age 17, Minnie Dell, 15, Mary Margaret, 9, and Doris Lillian, 7.

He is survived also by his mother, Maggie DeLong, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Conley of Malone and Mrs. Vernie Stambough of Greaser and four brothers, Cletis DeLong of Florress, Estill of Ashland, Brownie of Hard-bury, and Ova of Louisville.

In his youth he gave his heart to God, and was a member of the church of Christ. He was a devoted husband and a kind father, and was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. P. Walters of Nickell and Rev. Columbus Fain Stone of Lexington on Wednesday morning at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam. The body was laid to rest in the L. C. Elam cemetery.

The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh. Blessed be the name of the Lord. (adv.) MRS. W. T. ELAM

PANAMA. Reported by Treva Haney. Nov. 22—Miss Leona Oakley of Yocum spent the week end with Mezie Gevedon.

Miss Bula Castle, who is employed at Osborn, O., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Castle, and other relatives here.

Cpl. Hendrix Williams of Camp Claiborne, La., was the Monday afternoon guest of Miss Dorothy Gevedon.

Treva Haney, who had been employed at West Liberty, has returned home.

Sam Haney received a letter from his nephew, Cpl. Ray Gevedon. He is still in Sicily, and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Robert Castle, who is employed at Osborn, O., spent the week end with relatives here.

MIMA. Reported by Mrs. Walker Williams. Nov. 20—Mrs. Lucy Pelfrey and Gertrude Smith, of East Chicago, Ind., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, from Sunday until Friday.

James Smith is visiting his parents a few days here and will return to his work at Columbus, O., soon.

Walker Williams made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Robbins were week end guests of Mrs. Robbins' sister, Bessie Jenkins, of Muddy Branch, in Johnson county.

People of this vicinity are gathering corn and hauling coal, preparing for winter.

Crit and Junior Williams were Wednesday night guests of their sister, Mrs. Verie Keeton of Moon.

Let's not forget to pray for peace and for our soldier boys.

FLORESSES. Reported by Edna Cox Lewis. Nov. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Barker of Portsmouth, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Barker's sister, Mrs. Bessie Brown at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorel Nickell and family, at West Liberty, Saturday, and Mrs. Lewis had some teeth pulled while there.

Noah Wright and daughter Lilly were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Williams of Dingus visited Mr. Williams' brother, John T., and family, at this place, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pack, who are employed at Dayton, O., spent the week end with their children at this place.

U. G. Easterling and A. J. Pelfrey were business callers at West Liberty Saturday.

LEISURE STORE. Reported by Dora Cassity. Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays gave a party Saturday night in honor of their son, Bernard Reynolds, who is employed at Middletown, O., and returned for a few days' visit. Present were: Chalmers, Kathleen, and Freeda Sargent, Blanche, Jeanette, Paulina, Reva, Dorothy, Clayton, Morton, and Charlie Collins, Kathleen and Reginald Easterling, Billy Wilder, Delbert and Billy Callahan, Vernon and Estill Kidd, Douglas and Bernard Lykins, Rosena Mays, and Bernard Reynolds. Many comical games were played, and enjoyed by everyone.

Wayne Sargent, who is employed at Clearfield, spent the week end here with his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts, for a few weeks. He also called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dort Sargent.

Grant Lewis of Diney, who had been visiting for some time friends and relatives at Paris, returned Monday and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassity and Mrs. Sally Bays.

Mrs. Hager Cooper of Shelby, O., Mrs. Coon Cooper of Wrigley, and Mrs. J. W. Cassity went to West Liberty Monday.

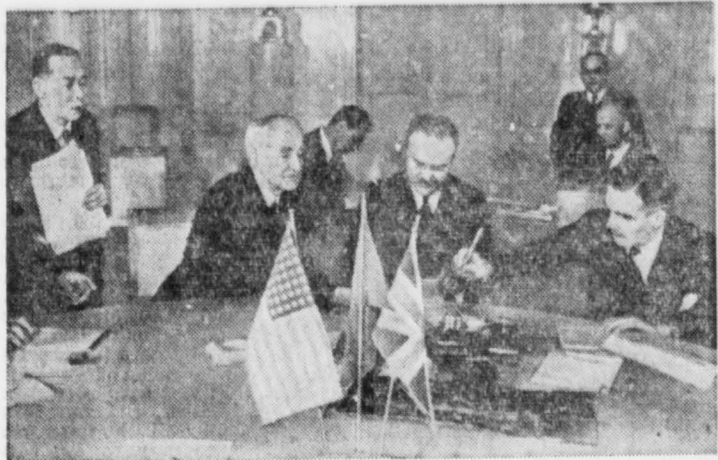
Arle Harding, who is employed at Troy, O., visited recently his brother, Ollie Harding, and other relatives and friends, and returned to his work.

"Ye that fear the Lord, praise Him." Psalm 22:23.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Wreck Northern Italian Ports To Hamper Future Allied Operations; United Nations Formulate Relief Plan; U. S. Issues Current Casualty Figures

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Allied Pact—Seated around conference table from left to right, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, sign historic pact in Moscow, calling for League of Nations to preserve postwar peace.

Said Hull: "We agreed upon a broad, basic program of international co-operation. The program contemplates the hastening of victory . . . the preservation of peace and the promotion of human welfare . . ."

ITALY: Destroy Ports

Italy's northern ports of Leghorn and Pescara were blocked by Nazi demolition squads to render them useless to the Allies for future operations, or in the event Gen. Dwight Eisenhower attempted landings above Rome to trap elements of five German divisions holding out in the mountainous country to the south.

Principal action in Italy centered on the Fifth army front, where Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's mixed British and U. S. forces were edging forward at the mountain passes at Mignano, to gain the long, level valley leading to Rome.

Once General Clark's warriors burst through at Mignano, they still will have to buck elaborate Nazi mountain fortresses farther up the valley at Cassino, which stands some 60 miles from Rome. Because Allied troops must clamber up rugged slopes in the face of entrenched enemy machine gunners and mortars, and U. S. artillery must rake whole mountain sides to clear out Nazi posts, progress necessarily is slow.

Fit Italy Into War

To get Italy functioning on the side of the Allies, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower established a control commission headed by Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce, formerly of the 9th service command.

Purpose of the commission will be to fit the country's agriculture and industry into Allied war plans, and to regulate Italian governmental administration.

To prevent any political party from establishing its hold over the country through military force, the commission will control Italy's revived fighting services.

Advising the commission will be the U. S., British, Russian and French committee on Mediterranean affairs, and Greece and Yugoslavia will be included later.

WORLD RELIEF: Allied Plans

Assembling in the east room of the White House, representatives from 44 United Nations signed an agreement for the relief and rehabilitation of Europe, with each country providing supplies to the limit of its capacity.

Of the 46 million tons of food, seed, fuel, clothing, raw materials, machinery and medical supplies that will be needed for European relief during the six months following the war, the U. S. will furnish nearly 9 1/2 million tons, Great Britain 3 1/2 million tons, Europe 29 million tons, and other regions 4 million tons. Congress will appropriate the funds for American participation.

Stated for appointment as director general of the relief and rehabilitation administration was former Governor Herbert Lehman of New York. Purpose of the administration is to tide over distressed people of reconquered areas until they can put their factories and land back into production.



Herbert Lehman

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TIGERS: The Detroit Tigers baseball club will go to Evansville, Ind., for their spring training period.

COAL: The emergency regulations on delivery of soft coal have been relaxed, Secretary Ickes announced. As modified, the rules state that a dealer cannot sell coal to a customer who has 30 days supply on hand.

CROPS:

Weather Helps

Profiting from favorable weather, the 1943 corn crop was estimated at 3 billion, 85 million bushels by the department of agriculture on the basis of conditions November 1. This compared with last year's record crop of 3 billion, 175 million bushels.

With October weather good and without widespread frosts, the large acreage of late corn reached maturity in Iowa, Missouri, northwestern Ohio, and parts of Michigan and Indiana. Chilling summer drouths, rains perked up late corn in the South Central states. Record yields were in prospect for the Northwest.

Other crop estimates for 1943: Wheat, 835,816,000 bushels; oats, 1,148,692,000; barley, 330,212,000; rye, 33,314,000; flaxseed, 51,486,000; soy beans, 206,017,000; rice, 69,019,000; potatoes, 499,092,000; sugar beets, 7,229,000 tons, and peanuts, 2,691,955,000 pounds—record highs for rice, potatoes and peanuts.

Hogs Crowd Markets

Chicago's sprawling stockyards teemed with over 60,000 live hogs after a high three-day shipment of 128,500 head, which compared with 85,552 for the previous week and 68,418 for the same period of 1942.

As a result, packers paid the "floor" of \$13.75 for only the heavier weights out of the 200 to 275 pound range on which the government has pledged price support. Packers obtained many bargains in classes for which no "floor" has been constructed.

So called "floor" prices were high on the flooded market, equalling the lowest tops since last December.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

At Japs' Rear

Pursuing his policy of pinching off Japanese strongholds in the Southwest Pacific by cutting off their communications, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has established U. S. forces to the rear of the enemy's important forward base of Buin on Bougainville island in the Solomons.

With U. S. marines and doughboys standing astride the Japs' communication lines leading to Buin, they were in position to strike against the enemy supplies, and his main body from the rear.

Bougainville is the Japs' last important holding in the Solomons, and apparently they were determined to take advantage of the wild nature of the humid, tropical isle for another long, delaying action.

U. S. CASUALTIES: Total 120,967

U. S. casualties totaled 120,967 for almost two years of war, with the army reporting 89,648, and the navy 31,317.

Of the army casualties, 12,841 were killed, 30,263 wounded, 23,952 missing and 22,592 prisoners. Since the landing at Salerno, September 9, the U. S. suffered 8,556 casualties in Italy, with 1,295 killed, 4,764 wounded and 2,497 missing.

Of the navy casualties, 12,548 are dead, 5,542 wounded, 8,999 missing, and 4,228 prisoners.

Of the nearly 7,700,000 men in the army, about 2,500,000 men will be serving abroad by the end of the year.

RUSSIA:

Attack Last Railroad

Russia's last north-south railway came under the attack of Red troops as they pressed forward on a 70-mile front west of recaptured Kiev.

As the Russians drove against the railroad, other forces of their army continued attacks on Nevel, less than 50 miles from the Latvian border in the north, and on Krivoi Rog in the south.

At Krivoi Rog, the Germans continued to hold open an escape corridor for the last columns of Nazi forces pulling out of the huge bend of the Dnieper river, where early Russian attacks had threatened them with encirclement.

Crossing into the eastern Crimea from the Caucasus, strong Russian forces drew up for a major attack on the 75,000 German troops reportedly massed in the huge peninsula, guarding the Black sea. The Nazis held their ground at the north entrance to the Crimea.

TIRES:

Continued Shortage

Although production of synthetic rubber is expected to total 818,000 tons in 1944 compared with 233,000 tons this year, only about 30 million tires will be manufactured to meet needs of essential users of cars, light delivery trucks, taxis and farm vehicles. Ordinarily, 50 million tires are made a year.

Tightness in the civilian tire supply will prevail because of military requirements, scarcity of manpower to operate fabricating equipment, reduction in the peace time inventory of tires, shortage of rayon cord for heavy duty tires, and the cut in crude rubber imports.

To obtain maximum use of present tires, the rubber manufacturers' committee counseled drivers to preserve their tire carcasses, or bodies, for recapping by protecting the walls and not running down treads. Further, the committee advised low speeds, adequate air for tubes, and proper alignment for wheels and axles.

Homemade Penicillin

One of medicine's most precious cures, magical penicillin, is being produced at "five cents a plateful" by Dr. Julius A. Vogel in the kitchen of his Pittsburgh, Pa., residence. Properly equipped, any doctor can grow his own supply, Dr. Vogel says.

Plant physician for the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, Dr. Vogel uses his penicillin to treat external infections, with complete cures effected in more than a score of cases.

CHILD DELINQUENCY:

Supervision Needed

During the last year, delinquency among girls increased 38 per cent and among boys 11 per cent, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, declared.

With 5 1/2 million women with children under 14 years of age working, and many fathers in service or sleeping days, a general weakening in home supervision is a contributing cause for the delinquency, Miss Lenroot said. More than one million more women will be needed in industry this year, she reported.

Other factors of delinquency, Miss Lenroot asserted, are lack of school facilities in war-expanded communities, and the increase in child labor to five million this year. "There would be little juvenile delinquency today if children were treated as much of an emergency as armament production," Miss Lenroot concluded.

LEND-LEASE:

British Aid

Up to last, June 30, British lend-lease assistance to the U. S. totaled 871 million dollars, of which the majority consisted in supplying base facilities, barracks and hospitals for American land and air forces in the United Kingdom. Incomplete figures indicated assistance to date has topped one billion dollars.

Not included in the accounting, the British said, was the cost of food furnished on the fighting fronts where no adequate records could be kept, and the value of information and experience gained in battle and relayed to the U. S. army and industry.

The British assistance does not include lend-lease granted the U. S. by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, who operate under separate agreements. On August 25, President Roosevelt reported U. S. lend-lease assistance to Britain alone totaled nearly 4 1/2 billion dollars.

BUILDING

In the first 12 months after the final armistice there will be five and a quarter billion dollars spent on private construction, according to a survey of the nation's building needs. About 8 1/2 billion will be expended annually between 1947 and 1951, the report estimates.

Residential building will reach its high point before 1950, and dip to a low in the middle 1950s. Commercial, industrial and community buildings will total over a billion dollars a year between 1947 and '51.

Washington Digest

U. S. Office of Air Safety Guards Cadets in Training

Accident Statistics Prove Value of Regional Safety Officers' Work; Program Has Three Main Divisions.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The army air force has been around the world 134,078 times! That is what air miles add up to—three billion, three hundred and fifty-two million in the fiscal year 1943.

Just how safe is the job of a pilot? Not the job where you have to count on the enemy fighters and the ack-ack, but the job of learning to be a pilot.

"Ninety-five out of every hundred army air force cadets are going through their flight training program with no personal injury of any kind," says Col. Sam Harris, chief, army air force office of flying safety.

The office of air safety is the institution which has built safety into training programs as a highly emphasized part of the whole regime. It has three main principles.

Initial Phase

The first is "prevention and investigation," and the keynote here is experience. The 54 officers who take care of this end of the work have a total air experience of 33 years, 318 days in the air. These men, known as regional safety officers (RSOs) are assigned to each air force and command in the United States.

Here is an example of how the RSO works. He goes to a certain field. He meets some cadets who say they haven't had any breakfast. He puts that down in his notes. He looks the place over, notes a ditch parallel to a runway. He orders the ditch filled, talks with the mess officer and has breakfast served earlier. Then he tackles the boys themselves. He gives them a talk on the importance of instruments. Three separate moves and the accidents are cut down there.

The second principle is "flight control." Here is where the flight control officer, traffic cop of the air, comes in. For traffic control is as important in the air as on the street. The men of this force offer a Pilot's Advisory Counsel. This service leads pilots through or around dangerous traffic or weather conditions.

Suppose the flight control officer in the Seattle center knows Lieutenant Smith is headed in that direction. He also knows that a "cold front" is moving across his path. So he radios Smith, tells him to make for an alternate airport.

No. 3 on the list of safeties is "safety education."

Safety Education

Most of the accidents in training in the United States are due to personnel error—the fault of the human being, not the weather or the machine. This education comes through special movies, through manuals, through cartoons and posters.

Here are some of the slogans that help: "Hitler and Hirohito cheer . . . when you forget your maps . . . when you pay no attention to telephone wires . . . when you jam on your brakes . . . when you don't check your gas . . ."

Other points are driven home with a little sardonic humor such as "when a pilot thinks he's pretty hot, he's usually close to burning." "To grow old in the natural way, a pilot has to use his luck sparingly . . ."

The first six months of 1943 compared with all of 1942, show these percentages of reduction of accidents:

In primary schools	2.3%
In basic schools	5.5%
In advanced schools	11%

And just see the table for accidents as miles flown go up!

1921-30—Miles flown, 155,818,000—	accident rate, 2.11.
1943—Miles flown, 3,351,940,000—	accident rate, .716.

That's how America is learning safety in the skyways.

War Brings Recognition To Psychiatry

There will be so many changes after the war that a lot of words will not even have the same meanings. New things and new thinking will appear and people will have to learn the new words in order to think the new thoughts.

Already the war has caused psychiatry to be "adequately recognized," according to Dr. Richard

Hutchings, who is the author of "A Psychiatric Word Book" published by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and now in its seventh edition.

This is not a book for laymen but it is exceedingly interesting to scan its pages just to see how ordinary words can achieve new meanings as new thoughts about new things develop. The word book is invaluable to the doctor and many others who will be more and more concerned with this important study of interpersonal relations—psychiatry.

Let's take a layman's look at the pages of the little pocket volume.

Starting at the beginning with "a-an." Not the simple articles they look! The definition is not new in this case, but shows the special meaning the person who reads psychiatry must know. The definition reads:

"Prefixes derived from the Greek and having the same meaning as the prefix un- or the suffix -less. Without; absence of; not. Cf. amnesia, anosmia."

That takes us to amnesia which means (1) absence of intellect; (2) a state of mind bordering on stupor; (3) feeble-mindedness.

You have heard of behavior but what is behaviorism? It is "the psychological theory which holds that correct conclusions in psychology must rest upon objective study and interpretation of behavior."

You have also heard of conversion. Here is the psychiatrist's meaning of it. "The process by which an emotional trauma (that is an emotional 'wound' after repression becomes converted into a physical symptom in hysteria."

If you think that sounds too high brow, just recall the remark: "He's had that squint ever since he saw that terrible accident."

There are a lot more interesting new meanings clear over to the last word "coopsia" which you know all about if you ever saw "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the great prohibition play. "Zoopsia" is what we (incorrectly) call "D.T.'s." The definition is "a visual hallucination of animals or insects."

The little book also has an appendix in which there are careful and more detailed descriptions of the emotions—anxiety, fear, pride, vanity, etc., which we now know are as dangerous to our mental health when they get out of control as a flock of flu germs are to our bodily welfare.

I'll give you a definition of the one emotion which is highly important because when it gets the upper hand in politics, it can do as much harm to a form of government as to an individual.

"Egoism and egotism are not synonyms. Egoism is a self-seeking desire to gain advantages at the expense of the rights, convenience or possessions of others. It is essentially antisocial. Egotism is overvaluation of self, one's opinions, ability or cleverness and corresponding undervaluation of others."

Now, just apply that definition of egoism to blocs, political parties, nations and you'll see why psychiatry is important in the new world. The more people who understand it, the more people will understand each other.

The words in "A Psychiatric Word Book" are important words.

(\$1 postpaid from the Hospitals Press, Mental Hygiene Department, State of New York, Utica, N. Y.)

Popular Questions

Here are answers to three questions I was asked most frequently on a recent trip to the Middle West:

(1) When will the war be over? I don't know. I wouldn't be surprised if Germany cracked inside this winter. At least another year to clean up Japan.

(2) What about international co-operation afterward? I don't know. The feeling I get in Washington is that there will be an honest attempt to form an international league, just as it is suggested in the Moscow conference.

(3) Will President Roosevelt run for a Fourth Term?

I doubt if even he knows that either. He probably will unless the war is done and over.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

About 90 per cent of Maine's potatoes are grown in a single county—Aroostook—in the northernmost part of the state.

When Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Eve of St. Mark," opened in Stockholm recently, it received the best Swedish reviews for years, according to an article in the Aftonbladet, as reported to the OWI.

The A. F. Davis Welding Library has been established at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

One of the favorite jokes of Germans in oft-bombed regions is: "During last night's raid on western Germany, 69 bombers were shot down. One of our fighters failed to return. One of our towns is missing."

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

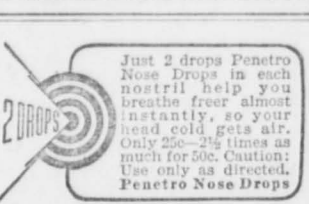
THE Heavenly Blue morning glories bloom indoors the year around in this bathroom. The thought of such morning cheer should prompt a man to get out his key hole saw and cut out scallops for the top and bottom of a



box cabinet like the blue and white one in the sketch, and should start someone making applique towels and curtains. The mirror on the window sill is kept from sliding forward by a pair of firmly anchored spools painted to match the frame.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has designed a pattern (No. 207) for all types of cut-out scallops to be used in wood or fabric. The handy man will be fascinated with the variety of things he can make with this pattern. The Morning Glory pattern (No. 202) contains 10 designs. Send 15 cents for each pattern desired to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name _____
Address _____



Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head, cold, gets air. Only 25¢—25¢ times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

President's Right
The President of the United States may order the official recognition of a foreign government without recourse to congress.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Lizards Drop Tails
Many species of lizards are able to detach their tails when pursued, in order to distract the foe.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
It was not until almost 300 years after Columbus that first commercial use was made of rubber. Native rubber articles—play balls, bowls, bottles, hats, caps and shoes—were brought to Spain and Portugal from various parts of Central and Northern South America years before the commercial merits of rubber were realized.

A rapidly growing army of more than 500 rubber-growing specialists from the U. S. is now in the Amazon rubber district expediting the collection of crude rubber and conquering the leaf disease that has taken severe toll of the jungle trees.

Jersey Flow
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Fashion Is in Mood for Swank Accessories and Handsome Furs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is a season when you are supposed to dress up your basic costume with dramatic accessories and stunning fur pieces. If you have been saving a choice bit of fur, thinking that sometime it might be used to trim a suit or fashion a hat, now's the time to hand it over to your furrier or your milliner. Tell her to make you up something fetching in the way of handbag, hat, scarf or muff to wear with your suit or coat, your one-piece dress or your loveliest evening gown.

Don't throw away the tiniest swatch of fur, for even the most insignificant little piece can be fashioned into a cunning bow to wear on the lapel of your cloth coat, or to pin on the pocket of your tweed jacket. If you are clever you can make your own little fur novelties out of tidbits of seal, Persian lamb, mink or gray lamb.

There's lots doing this winter among designers who vie with each other as to who can turn out the most strikingly original ideas in hat and muff or hat and bag sets, and special emphasis is being placed upon the importance of stole-like neckpieces.

Best dressed women regard a stole of choice fur as being a necessary luxury this season, be it of the simple type to wear with one's smart tailleur, or the more elaborate sort for evening wear. Of the latter sort is the exquisite white fox which imparts drama to the lovely white gown centered in the illustration. That fashion is in a mood for swank accessories is seen in the hair ornament made of strands of white satiny glass beads. Following the Chinese influence, it is balanced at each side, as if in salute to our ally.

With a gray suit, milady to the left in the picture wears a black scarf fox fur and a stole that converts into a muff. It may be worn as a scarf with the ends forming a muff, or it can be carried as a muff with long stole ends. This scarf-muff novelty, so practical and so wearable, is typical of the clever things being done with fur.

Braid-Trimmed Hats



Newest of the new winter felts bring tidings of braid-trimmed hats. Perfect for wear with tailored clothes is a hat of gray felt as shown above. It is very outstanding because of the fact that it is trimmed with black braid, which is big news. The vogue for braid trims is becoming increasingly interesting, since designers are making lavish use of braiding this year on everything from dresses and coats to handbags and hats. The high peaked crown of the other model shown reflects Russian influence.

Lapel Pins Are Made Of Colored Leather

Birds and animals are being copied in miniature done in gay leathers for the newest lapel pins. Birds of paradise are in gold kid trimmed with scallops of green and red and finished off with a single real feather. A flamingo spreads long pink tail feathers, its plumage made of fragments of kid. The parrot is the sauciest specimen of all, done in green leather with yellow and red contrasts. This new leather jewelry also includes animals, such as a big white leather circus horse, a toy elephant and so on. School-girls like to wear these on their jackets or at the neckline of their smart long sweaters.

Collar and Cuffs Now Get Designers' Attention

Not long since it was pockets that were featured as the center of attraction in coat dress and blouse styling. But if you will take sharp note as you saunter through fashion displays you will observe that it is collar and cuffs upon which designers are now focusing their creative genius. It will be interesting to keep tab on this movement. A dress, for instance, will be sans trimming except for glittering sequin collar and cuffs. New too, are the braided collar and cuff sets.

Lace-Trimmed Calots

Both small and brimmed velvet hats are enchantingly trimmed with lace that tucks beautifully to gain occasion. These black velvet fantasies are most alluring and the tiny calot and bonnet types with their mantilla like lace drapes or halo veils of sheerest Chantilly are most alluring.



CENTRAL GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES

FOR SOME 150 YEARS we Americans have thought of government as that of our town, our county, or state. Our interests lay in the race for such offices as sheriff and board of supervisors, for mayor and councilmen, for members of the state legislature and governor. We elected congressmen and senators to represent us in Washington at what seemed much like a side show of government in which we were not greatly interested. Once each four years we got a thrill out of the contest for President but it did not make much difference to any of us which candidate won.

It was the local and state governments, not Washington, that enacted and enforced the laws that affected us as individuals. That it should be thus was decided in that historic controversy between Jefferson and Hamilton during the two terms Washington served as the nation's first President. Jefferson demanded the right of the people to local self government. Hamilton would centralize government at the nation's capital. So bitter was the contest it almost resulted in a small civil war before Jefferson was successful and the people had settled down to those self governing rights their champions had won for them.

That was for the first 150 years only. Today Washington is no longer a governmental side show. It has become the "big top" with Hamiltonian policies dominating. Our state, county and town governments have largely become useless appendages. We are directed and regulated by the federal government. Washington tells us what to do, what to eat, what to raise on our farms, what we may buy and at what price, how we will heat our homes, how much wages we may have and how many hours we may work in a week, for what we may use gasoline and hundreds of other things that affect each of us as individuals.

While some of these are a result of the wartime emergency many were in effect before Pearl Harbor and will continue when the war is over. They represent a new conception of government to which we have not become accustomed.

To get us back to those days of Jeffersonian local self government, to get us away from the Hamiltonian policies, to re-establish the place of the state, the county and the town, depends, not upon whom we elect as governor of the state, as sheriff of the county or mayor of the town, but upon the men we Americans collectively send to Washington as congressmen and senators. They are today the important cogs in our governmental machinery.

SELFISHNESS AND THE WAR EFFORT

THE WAR has not cured us of what has become a dominant American trait, selfishness. We are, each of us, for an all-out war effort on the part of the other fellow. When it comes to government handouts we are opposed to all except those that benefit us as individuals, our group or our section. Legislation that will benefit us, regardless of its effect on others on the nation generally, should be enacted by congress. Each of us wishes to be the white-haired favorite child. The merits of a congressman are judged by the amount of federal bacon he brings home to the people of his district. State governors meet to determine the needs of the nation and each "views with alarm" all activities other than those favorable to his state. It may have always been thus in degree but never before to the extent of today. The government, including congress, has listened to groups until these groups dominate us as a nation. Such actions have fed and enlarged our American trait of selfishness until we are in danger of being consumed by it.

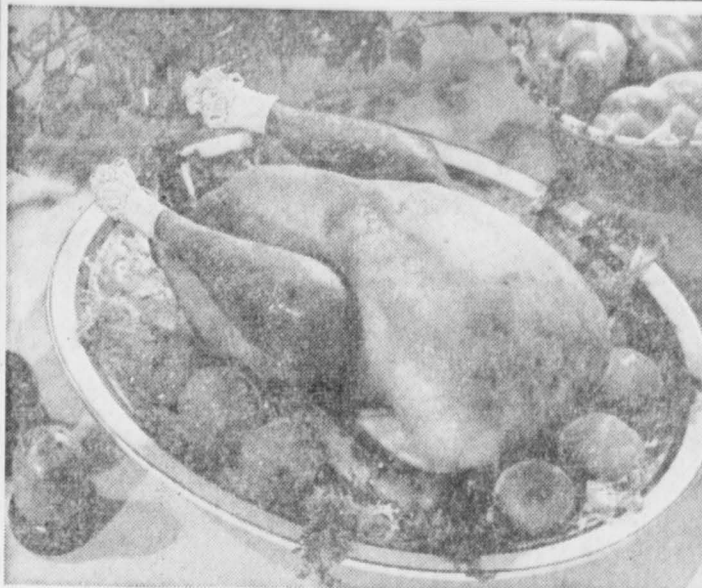
SIMPLIFY TAX REPORTS

ONE WAY to make possible the collection of larger income taxes for congress, the treasury department, or whoever prepares what are called instructions for filling out income tax reports, to make them sufficiently intelligible for the average mortal to understand. The instructions I received early in September about reporting probable income for 1943 were about as clear as mud. I paid a tax expert to decipher them for me. I would more cheerfully have paid the cost of that expert advice as additional income taxes. Washington seems to think a simple, understandable statement would not be in keeping with the dignity of government and so makes the employment of tax experts necessary.

THERE is a small percentage of officers in the armed services with swivel chair jobs, appointed from civilian life, who are not a credit to the uniform they wear.

WE HEAR MUCH of sovereignty but the average individual is most interested in a practical method of preserving world peace.

THE AMERICAN FARMER is doing his best to produce food for the world, despite restrictions imposed by government.



... Come Ye Thankful People, Come
(See Recipes Below)

Thanksgiving!

Traditional Thanksgiving turkey may this year give way to roast chicken, but the feast can have all the spirit of those you have had in former years. Though your meal may be less elaborate, every food can be done to a turn, the frills may be just as interesting, and your thanks can rise to a new height.

Let the charm of your dinner lie in its simplicity. Get the most out of your food and prepare it to deliciousness. The same vegetables that you had with turkey can go with chicken—if turnip puffs or corn pudding or squash or sweet potato and apples are a tradition in your family.

Prepare your chicken with the same care you would give turkey and it will look as nice and taste just wonderful. It's easy enough to truss chicken properly so that it will look nice. Here's one way of doing it:

Trussing Chicken.

Insert trussing needle through body of chicken below knee joint and pull cord through; continue cord through wings. Tie tightly to hold wings close to body. Stuff neck opening of chicken with stuffing and tuck neck skin under cord. Use another piece of cord, and insert needle through legs' rear joint. Stuff body cavity and truss opening with truss pins or cord. Draw cord from legs around tail piece and tie legs down close to body.

The stuffing is just as important as the chicken itself. Have it not too soggy, not too dry, and well seasoned:

***Celery Stuffing.**
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon butter or fat
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
Salt and pepper
Water or stock
2 1/2 cups bread crumbs

Cook celery onion and parsley in fat for a few minutes. Add other ingredients with enough liquid to hold together and make dressing slightly moist.

*Roast Chicken.

4 to 5 pound roasting chicken
Salt (1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon per pound)
Stuffing
Melted fat
Single chicken, clean, wash and dry. Rub inside with salt. Stuff lightly with celery stuffing and truss. Rub surface with unsalted fat. Place on rack in an uncovered roaster, breast up. Cover with layer of fat from body of chicken, then with a clean cloth dipped into melted, unsalted fat. Roast, uncovered, in a slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, basting occasionally with drippings. Season with additional salt when half done.

Remove cloth near end of roasting period and allow to brown. A chicken weighing 4 to 5 pounds requires 30 to 35 minutes per pound to roast. A smaller chicken 40 to 45 minutes per pound.

Cranberry Sauce has a place with all fowl, and especially in the

Lynn Says:

Conserving Fuel: You'll not only be saving on your own fuel bills but also co-operating with government requests if you save on cooking heat. Here's how:

When using oven, plan to cook several items in it at once. Meat and vegetables, and even hot bread and dessert can all be cooked in oven. It's poor economy to use both oven and surface heat to get a dinner together.

Food should be ready for oven at the same time oven is correct temperature. Do not keep opening oven door to see "how things are coming along."

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Thanksgiving Dinner
Chilled Cranberry and Orange Juice
Wafers
*Roast Chicken
*Celery Stuffing
*Baked Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Squash Puff
*Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Pie
Relishes: *Cranberry Sauce, Olives, Celery
*Recipes Given.

Thanksgiving dinner:

*Cranberry Sauce.
3 cups cranberries
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup hot water

Put berries, sugar and water into a saucepan and let stand for 5 minutes. Then cook 5 minutes. Remove from range and let stand 5 minutes, then cook for another 5 minutes. Cool and serve with roast fowl.

Now, for the vegetables. You will probably have several kinds in mind such as:

*Baked Sweet Potatoes and Apples.

(Serves 4)

2 large tart apples
2 large cold cooked sweet potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
1/4 cup corn or maple syrup
Core, pare and cut apples in slices. Saute each slice in margarine until nearly soft, browning the pieces thoroughly. Cut potatoes into rather thick slices, sprinkle with salt and place a slice of

fried apple on the side of each potato. Arrange in a shallow baking dish, pour syrup over all, dot with butter. Bake 1/2 hour in a moderate oven until potatoes absorb syrup.

*Two-Hour Rolls.

(Makes 12 to 16 rolls)

1 yeast cake
1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1 level tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 heaping tablespoons lard
1/2 cup milk

Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water. Mix dry ingredients, working in lard as for pie crust. Add milk and yeast mixture to make dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead well. Roll and cut into any shape. Let rise 2 hours. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Your choice for dessert may be a pumpkin pie, or perhaps an old-fashioned steamed pudding with lemon sauce:

Steamed Pudding.

(Serves 6)

1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup sour milk
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Soften bread crumbs in sour milk. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla and blend. Beat egg and combine with milk and crumbs, then add to first mixture. Sift dry ingredients and spices, add raisins and nuts and combine with first mixture. Steam for 1 hour in a greased mold.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



WHAT a lucky girl to own this pinafore! It took very little of Mother's time to do this simple pattern and this easy stitchery. There are motifs for two pinafores... or use them on nursery linens or some tot's clothes or bibs.

Pattern 7638 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 by 10 inches and six motifs averaging 3 by 4 inches; complete directions for pinafores.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 13 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Showing the Mace

The mace, or symbol of authority, of the speaker of the house of representatives stands in a pedestal at his right hand during every session, says Collier's. When a member ignores the order of the speaker to be silent and resume his seat, the speaker reminds one and all of his position and power by having the mace carried around the room.



Mourning Koreans

Natives in mourning in Korea wear a hat which covers their heads to their shoulders.

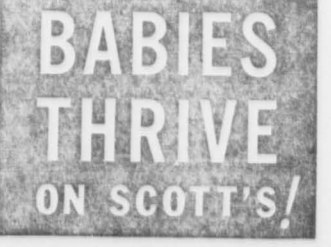
NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Resist—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time—headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size.



Glass Water Pipes

Los Angeles boasts a war workers' dormitory equipped with glass water pipes.



...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors



The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3 Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion. Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG, Editor

Readers' Opinions

"ALL THE HOME NEWS"

Ft. Jackson, S. C., Nov. 10
Editor Courier:
Find enclosed \$2 for which please keep sending me the Courier. I enjoy reading it. All the home news is in it.
PVT. IVAN CHANEY

"LIKE A VISITOR"

R. R. 1, Yellow Springs, O.
Editor Courier:
Enclosed find \$1 for which please renew for four months my subscription to the dear old home paper, as I would hate to miss a single copy, as it is like a visitor from home.
I would like to say hello to my many friends in old Morgan county and to all the Courier crew.
MRS. JOHN H. FERGUSON

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Dingus, Ky., Nov., 20.
Editor Courier:
I am enclosing \$2 for one year's subscription to the Licking Valley Courier for a Christmas present to my grandson, Pfc. Delbert Ferguson, New York, N. Y.
He is a wonderful boy, and served two and one half years in the CCC without a furlough, and is an over-sea soldier, now, having been in the service less than a year.
MRS. R. H. FERGUSON

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells.
Nov. 22.—Mrs. Alma Day and Leon Wells visited over the week end their sister, Mrs. Carl Brewer of Trent, who is slowly recovering from a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster and daughter Phyllis visited Sunday their brother, Raymond Goodpaster, and family, of Omer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton returned to their home at Middletown, Ohio, Saturday.

Dillard Pierce of Germantown, O., who has been here helping to take care of his father, will return to his home tomorrow (Tuesday), as his father is much improved.

Miss Marguerite Osborn of Artville and Miss Lenora Perry of Twenty-six are visiting Marguerite's brother, Walter Osborn, and family.

Mrs. Luther Bailey made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

EVER

Reported by Elder W. H. Jenkins
Nov. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wheeler of this place came back home this week on a visit from Columbus, O., where Mr. Wheeler has been working for some time. They expect to return in a few days.

Pvt. Carl Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, came home on a furlough last Monday. We enjoyed his visit. He is now returning to his post at Camp Phillips, Kan., where he has been stationed since his enlistment.

Pvt. Delbert Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linza Montgomery, is home on furlough. He is located at Camp Carson, Colo. We wish the boys a joyous home visit and a safe return. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler of Lacey also is now home on furlough. He joined the navy.

A son of Smith France of Pricy Creek was killed in mining coal near his home last week by a rock falling on him. His wife was present and saw the falling rock on her husband and she called assistance, but, alas! it was too late.

Walter Jenkins of this place recently purchased a farm at Beaver, O., and will move to it about Jan. 1. He will be badly missed by his neighbors.

Arthur Jenkins has gone to Columbus, O., to work, and expects to spend the winter there.
Charlie Roark has moved to Ashland, where he expects to spend the winter.

PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy
Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper of near Salyersville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tutt and family.

Mrs. Cletis Whitt of Dayton, Ohio, was a Saturday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collinsworth.

Rev. Henry Lykins of Owingsville preached here Sunday. He and his wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy and Monroe Murphy made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.

ELAMTON

Reported by Louise Williams
Nov. 22.—Rev. J. F. Walters filled his regular appointment at this place the week end and a large crowd attended.

Mrs. J. T. Pelfrey spent Sunday at Cottle with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond.

W. H. Williams was at Ashland Monday and Tuesday attending to business.

Mrs. Sealina Conley and Marvin Jenkins of Dingus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blevins.

Dola and Willie Blevins who are employed at Dayton, O., spent the week end home here with their wife and mother. Willie returned Sunday and Dola is staying to take his examination for the army Nov. 26.

Rev. J. F. Walters of Grassy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pelfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and daughter Klyda Faye, of Ashland, spent the week end with his parents, at this place, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams.

Doris Williams, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end with home folks.

Evelyn and Roy Pelfrey and Mrs. Herbert Boggs, of Middletown, O., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Pelfrey.

Juanita McClain spent the week end with home folks.

Minix Cantrill has purchased the Auty Bradley property and has moved to it, on White Oak Branch. They will be missed in this community.

Cpl. Hubert Ferguson, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, has been home on a 15 day furlough here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lacey, and his mother at West Liberty.

WELLS

Reported by Mrs. Gertrude Little
Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little were called Saturday to the bedside of Mrs. W. A. Allen of White Oak. Mrs. Allen is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and daughter of Xenia, O., and Mrs. Nora Canida and Buford C. Lykins of Osborn, O., were called to the bedside of their father, J. F. Lykins, the first of the week. He is slowly improving.

W. B. Little and Raymond Lykins will be reporting in Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 25 for their final examination for the armed service.

WOODSBEND

Reported by Eva L. May
Nov. 22.—Rev. Woodrow Manning and Ollie Ferguson, of Bonny, conducted church services over the week end at Flatwoods church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle and daughter Shirley have moved back to their own home. Miss Monelle Hale is staying with them.

Miss Edith May, teacher of Mussel Shoals school, and Miss Emma Dean Carpenter, teacher of Payton school, were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Wade Blair of West Liberty and Misses Ruth and Kathleen Caudill of Dayton, O., were in this section Sunday.

Ethel Wheeler Short of Straight Creek was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Lona Gose. She had been to see a doctor in West Liberty.

Perry C. Henry, who has sold most of his household property in recent weeks, has gone to spend the winter

POTTER & CO. FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service Day and Night
Caskey Chevrolet Bldg., West Liberty
Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69

FURNITURE FOR SALE

I have the following furniture that I wish to sell as listed:

Piano, cost \$400, sale price \$100.
Kitchen Cabinet, cost \$37.50, sale price \$25.

1 Iron Bed, springs & mattress \$25
Iron Bedstead only with no springs or mattress, \$6.50.

Several used Chairs, cane bottom, price each 50c.

And some other pieces that I would sell.
JEWEL D. WELLS
West Liberty, Ky.

For That COUGH DUE TO A COLD Use Liquid PEN for COLD DISCOMFORTS 35¢

with his uncle, J. L. Henry of Bonny. Sgt. Esta Gunnell returned to his army camp in Louisiana this week, leaving his wife with her parents here for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Lou Roe and daughter Pearl have gone to Middletown, O., to spend the winter with her sons, Dillard and Dorcie, who have employment there.

When in MT. STERLING visit Howell Hardware Co. and let us supply your needs in

HARDWARE

STOVES AND RANGES

HOWELL
HARDWARE CO.

Bring 'em back when they're empty



It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE CO.

Can You Picture
KENTUCKY
without Newspapers?



Every hour of the day headline news of overwhelming interest to every person in Kentucky is being made all over the world. But without our modern communication systems and particularly our newspapers it would be next to impossible to find out what's going on.

Getting even closer to home, we wouldn't know what local boys are back on furlough—what the ball scores are—who's getting married and when—what's happening in the comic-strip world—what events are taking place all over town.

All of us should feel proud of the fine job newspapers are doing to keep Kentucky in touch with the times. It's a strong and free press, serving free people—one of the first things the dictators would suppress if they had the chance! And it would be hard to over-

estimate the part played by Kentucky's great dailies and weekly newspapers in furthering the war effort. Nearly a million people buy these papers—far greater numbers read them—the whole State relies upon them for information and inspiration.

For this reason Greyhound depends upon such newspapers as this one to carry its information on bus service to those Kentuckians who travel. Greyhound, in turn, carries many newspapers to rural areas not served by any other transportation system.

As fellow citizens of this State, the Greyhound Lines take much pleasure in helping to make near neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities we serve in Kentucky—linking them to each other and to the rest of the country, as newspapers do.

SERVE
SEE AMERICA NOW
SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

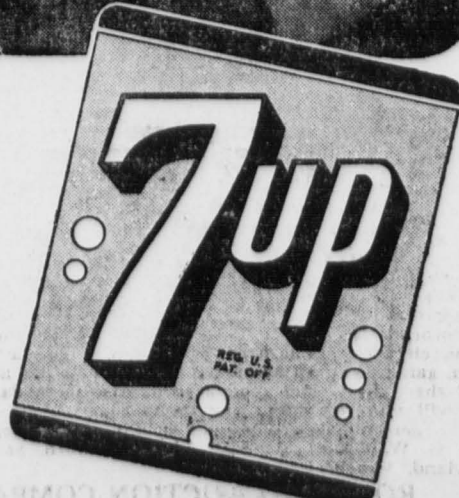
SOUTHEASTERN
GREYHOUND
LINES

THEY LIKE IT ***
IT LIKES THEM



©1943, The Seven-Up Co.

So wholesome and good is 7-Up that youngsters can enjoy it with their granddads. Brisk and clean in flavor, chilled 7-Up leaves no syrupy after-taste, makes your mouth feel awake and fresh. It's America's "fresh up" for every age because... "they like it, it likes them".



MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Eljah Allen

Nov. 20.—Mrs. N. J. Halsey, who had been visiting in Cincinnati, O., for the past few days, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, who has been visiting the past four weeks in Dayton, O., and Lexington, returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Berlin Ross is ill.

Mrs. John Henry and daughter, of Daysboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Ross.

Roy Halsey of Cincinnati, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

James Hurt, who had been in Ohio for the past week, has returned home.

Your local paper is worth paying for.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday

Nov. 22.—Harrison Holliday, Myrtle Holliday, Nora Holliday, Thelma Holliday, and Lizzie Holliday were guests of Mrs. Sallie Lacy of Stacy Fork for dinner Sunday.

Robert Singlet of Wayland was the Sunday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Holliday.

Carl Benton of Caney was the guest of H. H. Holliday, here, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Oney, who have been working at Lockland, O., are at home now visiting his parents.

Pvt. Edsel Gullett, who is in army training in North Carolina, is at home now with home folks. His sisters who live in Ohio are here now visiting with him.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. D. L. Williams

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, Cpl. Drexel Williams and wife, of Virginia, and Milford and Bill Williams of Ohio, have all returned to their places of duty after a few days' visit with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire are visiting at Paintsville this week and she will see a doctor there.

Cpl. and Mrs. Drexel Williams and Chalmers Williams were calling Thursday on her brother and sister, Arthur Sexton and Mrs. Mary Lou May, of Dan.

LENEX

Reported by Evelyn Adkins

Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and children, of West Liberty, Mrs. H. M. Cox of Huntington, W. Va., and Major Henry C. Cox of Charleston, W. Va., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Greear and daughter, Miss Myrtle Greear, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullins and family moved from Rockhouse to Morehead last week.

Miss Evelyn Adkins of West Liberty and Paul Ison of Redwine were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Lena Adkins.

Pvt. Ocal Williams is stationed with the U. S. army at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst

Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil were in Mt. Sterling Monday on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose of near Hazel Green, Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, a 9 lb boy—Woodford Kash.

Raymond Perkins of Charleston, Ill., and Wilma Clay Cecil of near Hazel Green were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cecil and Vernie Cecil were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson of Greasy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil.

Mrs. Lu Alice Couch from Butler, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil.

LACEY

Reported by Dosha F. McGuire

Nov. 22.—Cecil Wheeler of the U. S. navy of Great Lakes, Ill., spent a furlough with his wife, his parents, and other relatives here last week. He returned Sunday to Great Lakes.

Jimie Bay and son Winford, of Beaver, O., who had been here working in his tobacco and gathering corn, returned home Saturday.

Virgil Hall of the U. S. navy of Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a 10 day furlough with his wife and parents here.

T. D. Meade, who is working at Staffordsville, came home Saturday. Sam Estep visited his daughter, Mrs. Walter Ramey at Ashland, a few days last week.

Mrs. John Bailey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin at Win, last Tuesday.

Everett Wheeler of Waverly, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler.

Saturday night guests of Mrs. Minnie McGuire and daughter Dosha were Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGuire and children Marlin and Edith, Misses Sara and Anna Hitchcock, and Drexell Bailey.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center

Nov. 22.—Clifford Ward, who has been working in Georgia, is visiting relatives here and his wife in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patrick were Sunday guests of his parents, who live at Helechnawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sprinkle and children, of Camleton, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Evans.

Winford Manning and family have moved from Greasy to the Boyd Anderson property here.

Walter Nickell, who for the past few weeks had been in the Good Samaritan hospital, has returned to his home here much improved.

There have been several quiltings in the community lately. The last one was an all day quilting Friday at Mrs. Ada Evans. A delicious dinner was served to 180 persons. Two quilts were quilted, the third put in and half of it quilted, being finished the following day.

Several persons were sprinkled and baptized at the U. P. Church Sunday. Sunday school and church every Sunday at 9:45. Everyone welcome to come.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire

Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Robbins and family, of Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oakley and other relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Robbins have moved recently from this place to Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Cline and little daughter Ruth Olive, of Detroit, Mich., who had been spending a few days with her father, Neal Callaway of this place, have returned home.

Miss Mabel Brown of Ohio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown.

Glennie Oakley and son, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smith and other relatives at this place, and were all night guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis.

Mrs. Arrie Engle and son Chalmers of Ohio, visited friends at this place last week.

Ted Callaway of Ohio and his sister Dovie, of Detroit, Mich., visited their father, Neal Callaway, and family, recently.

Jeff Cooper and his mother moved last week from this place to the Ollie Cooper place at Painters Branch.

Math Lewis was taken to West Liberty for medical treatment one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lewis and family visited relatives at Eliza last Sunday.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen Gertrude Elam

Nov. 22.—Mrs. Phoebe McGuire of Matthews has moved to Louisville to stay with her son Hobert.

Several of the neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGuire Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McGuire has been sick for some time with heart

trouble, and not able to go to church or Sunday school, so Sunday school was held there. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and children Kirby, Junior, Bonetta, and J. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam and children Helen and Ray Sterling, Mrs. J. M. Patton, and Curtis McGraw.

John Patton went to Lebanon, O., last Wednesday to visit his children.

Mrs. Rollie DeLong and daughters Minnie Dell, Mary Margaret, and Doris Lillian, of Lexington, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam, and family, after the funeral of her husband, Mrs. DeLong has our deepest sympathy.

Harlen Nickell of Dayton, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Prusha Nickell.

FORD Motor Company Willow Run

THE LARGEST BOMBER PLANT IN THE WORLD LOCATED IN THE DETROIT AREA

NEEDS SINGLE WOMEN AND WIVES OF SERVICE MEN TO TRAIN FOR WORK IN AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

ALSO those who have had RECOGNIZED TRAINING AND REFRESHER COURSES

Excellent opportunity for ADVANCEMENT—Women paid same hourly rate as men. 54-Hour Week — 1½ regular rate over 40 hours. Clean, Interesting, and Pleasant Work in NEW, MODERN BUILDING

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS AVAILABLE TRANSPORTATION PAID

APPLY IN PERSON AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PAINTSVILLE, KY.

ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY, DEC. 6 OR 7 AND PIKEVILLE, KY., ON WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY, DEC. 8 OR 9

-IN THE TOBACCO TOWN- Maysville

LIBERTY — FARMERS — FOREST AVENUE

Open to Receive TOBACCO

First Sale Dec. 7

YOUR TOBACCO HANDLED AND SOLD BY MEN WHO KNOW HOW

GEO. W. GRAY, Sales Manager

1478

HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

692 Cattle, 668 Hogs, 35 Lambs, 83 Calves

Were Sold Saturday, November 20

FARMERS STOCK YARDS, FLEMINGSBURG

Top Packer Hogs	\$12.90	Top Veal Calves	\$15.00
Steers	13.40	Lambs	13.75
Heifers	12.70	Fat Bulls	10.15
Baby Beeves	13.60	Stock Steers	50.50
Fat Cows	11.10	Cows and Calves	107.50

STRONG MARKET ON ALL QUALITY CATTLE

Both Butcher and Stock Cattle

FARMERS STOCK YARDS, FLEMINGSBURG

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF

10 HOUSES & LOTS AT OLIVE HILL, KY.

As agents for G. W. Caudill, we are authorized by signed contract to sell all of his property located on State Highway No. 174, or Avon Road, and known as the Cooper property, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, AT 10:30 A.M.

No. 1 is a 2-story concrete block Store Building about 50x50 ft. with concrete floor, and has 2 apartments above. The store is now rented by Dewey Ison for a general store, which is a good paying business, as this is a good business location.

No. 2 is a frame Store Building and is on a lot that joins the concrete block building.

No. 3 is a Vacant Lot on Kentucky Highway No. 174.

No. 4 is a Restaurant on the corner of the state highway and the county road, and is also a concrete block building, about 30x30 ft., and is a good location for a restaurant and is rented to Valentine Jones.

No. 5 is a 3-room House, with a front porch, and is rented to Neal Jackson. This joins the restaurant property.

No. 6 is a 5-room House on the County road.

No. 7 is a 5-room House with a concrete front porch and a concrete block and brick foundation, and a smokehouse. This property is rented to Valentine Jones.

No. 8 is a 4-room House and is rented to Mollie Kegley.

Nos. 9, 10, and 11 are three nice building lots that join houses No. 7 and No. 8, and also join the store property.

Nos. 12, 13, 14, and 15 are three houses and a vacant lot on Clark Hill, near the Baptist Church. These houses are 4-room structures with concrete front porches, large lots about 75x130 ft. with good gardens and outbuildings.

FREE cash prizes will be given away at each sale FREE

Anyone wanting to buy some business or resident property for business, home, or investment should be sure to look this property over before the sale and be ready to buy, as Mr. Caudill has signed for us to sell this property regardless of price and on easy terms. Be there on time, as \$10.00 CASH will be given away at the opening of sale.

AT 3:00 P.M. ON THE SAME DAY

We will sell a good house and 3 acres of land at Haldeman, Ky., known as the Herb Christian place.

This sale is to settle the estate of the late W. W. Fitzpatrick, and will be sold regardless of price in order to settle the estate.

This property has a good 7-room House with front porch and back porch, has electricity, and hardwood floors. It has a never-failing well, good barn, garage, and all necessary outbuildings. Has a nice fruit orchard, plenty of shade trees, and good garden. Also on a daily mail route.

This will make anyone a nice home and will be sold on easy terms. For further information on any of the above properties, see or call D. B. or G. W. Caudill, or Mrs. Virgil Wolford, at Morehead, or call Ray Rowland, Winchester, Ky.

ROWLAND AUCTION COMPANY

SELLING AGENTS WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Say it with

DEEDS

...not words

WE IN AMERICA have a lot to be thankful for this year. This is the one great nation that has not been laid waste by war.

Our boys are fighting in the jungles of the South Seas and in the villages of Italy that our own Main Streets may not become battle fields. By their sacrifices they have held the warfront thousands of miles beyond our shoreline. They deserve our deepest gratitude—a gratitude we should express in work rather than in words.

Let's back up these fighting men in a very practical way. Today there is a great shortage of pulpwood. Pulp- wood has a thousand-and-one war uses—from explosives to shipping containers.

And since this is a pulpwood-cutting community, we have been asked to cut an extra cord of pulpwood in honor of every local boy in service.

This is a small thing to ask of us—small in comparison with what our boys are doing. One extra cord for every boy who went to war from the pulp- wood areas will be enough to meet the present shortage.

So let's resolve to meet our quota —and make sure that no boy dies be- cause we failed.

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE





See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor has been inducted into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bragg. In his advice to prospective selectees, Private Hargrove had advocated a pre-induction period of "painting the town red." Once in the army he thinks "an open mind" is the best policy for the "first three weeks are the hardest." Some of the more fundamental phases of army life have gone over Private Hargrove's head and his conduct has landed him often on KP duty. He has been classified as a cook. Between his KP duty and his regular cook assignment he has spent considerable time in the kitchen.

CHAPTER VII

One of the nicest things about working in the kitchen in Battery C of the 13th Battalion has been the knowledge that its number-one chow hound, Buster Charney, would drop around after supper and the conversational fat. It's like a letter from home to listen to Buster's slow and mournful drawl, and his refreshingly dry humor is a pick-me-up at the end of a long, hot afternoon.

Buster came prancing up the chow line, the other evening with a grin that started at the back of his head and enveloped his face from the nose down.

"What's eating you, Walter," I asked him, "besides that egg-sucking grin?"

"Leaving here, boy!" he sang. "You won't see me around for three months. And when you see me, son, you'll see stripes on my sleeves and a look of prosperity on my clean-cut farfel face!"

The man behind him wanted to get to the mashed potatoes, so Buster had to move on down the line. I got the whole story from one of the kaysakes while I waited for him to make his evening call.

Of the 200-odd men in Battery C, two men had been selected for three months' training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the end of their three months, they will come back as gunnery instructors, with a non-commissioned officer's rating and a specialist's extra pay on top of that. Mrs. Walter Charney's little boy, Buster was one of the two men selected.

One of the sergeants near here came back from a recent leave with one of the most glorious shiners that ever darkened the human eye.

"Run into a door?" I asked him. "Gave a guy the wrong answer," he replied simply, "or rather, the answer he didn't want."

I looked at his face; his teeth were all there and his jaw was still in one piece. I looked at his hands; the knuckles showed the marks of service.

"I was at a party," he went on, "when this fellow who lives next door to my folks wants to know 'how's the morale in the Army?'"



"Leaving here, boy," he sang; "You won't see me around for three months. Then I'll be wearing stripes on my sleeves."

"Excellent," I told him; "excellent!" He looks me up and down sort of pitying-like and wants to know don't I read the magazine stories about how poor it is. Well, I tell him, "I spend all my time with the boys and I believe what I see more than what I read."

"He goes on from there making cracks at the Army and the country and the suckers we are for giving our time for what's not worth fighting for in the first place. I listen politely for a while, because even though I'm not in uniform I don't want to look rowdy. I stand as much as I can and then I ask him to his feet. It isn't long before his three brothers join the fight. It was one of the brothers put his finger ring in my eye."

"Brother," I told him, "that ain't a black eye. That's a badge."

"I lost the fight," he said. "You won the argument, though," I told him.

"I'd like to use the sergeant's name, but he made me promise not to."

"I told the Old Man," he said, "that I got the shiner playing baseball."

"How can I fit you into a coat," moaned Supply Sergeant Israel, "with you fidgeting around like a race horse at the post? Stand still, dern you, stand still!"

"Heavens to Betsy, Thomas," I complained, "you're getting to be the fussiest old maid in the outfit. I'm not squirming!"

"In the first place, my man," he said, "don't call me Thomas or try to get overly familiar with your eld-

ers and betters. In the second place, don't argue with me. In the third place, don't fidget in the first place. And in the fourth place, don't agitate me unnecessarily. I'm at the end of my patience with you and I ain't feeling in no holiday spirit anyway."

I buttoned the handsome winter blouse and he stepped back to inspect it with the eye of an artist. "Every time my wife gets mad at me, she has her picture taken to send to me. The picture I got today showed she's going to eat my heart out unmercifully when I can't put off my furlough any longer and I have to go home. And with domestic difficulties on my hands, I have to fit your winter uniforms."

He yanked at my coattail, straightened the collar and scratched his head. "Hargrove—37 long," he yelled to the boy at the desk.

"Man that is born of woman," I comforted him, "is of many days and full of trouble."

"Get off the platform and into this overcoat," he sighed. He held the coat while I got into it and he slapped my hand for fidgeting again. "Sometimes I wonder why I go to so much trouble keeping you boys dressed right. Here I spend the whole afternoon wiping sweat out of my eyebrows, just to see that your clothes fit you and you won't look like a bunch of bums—which you are."

"Do you know what some ungrateful kitchen termite said the other day? He started putting it around that the Army could double itself in half an hour by filling up the extra space in its trousers. Do your trousers fit you bum?" He straightened the pleats in the back of the overcoat and gave the tail an unnecessarily vicious yank.

"Did I say they didn't?" I growled, raising my brows despairingly. "Just because somebody else says you stretch the coat in the back so the man will think it fits right in the front, you have to go picking on me!"

"Me pick on you?" he screamed. "It's a wonder my nerves ain't completely shot! Do I come around and put signs on the door saying, 'Walk Up One Flight and Save Five Dollars'? Do I throw gunny sacks on your bed and ask you to take up the cuffs two inches?"

"With my thankless job, it's a wonder I haven't collapsed before this. I wish I was a permanent kitchen police instead of a supply sergeant. Hargrove—37 long! NEXT!"

"This battery is my baby," Corporal Henry Ussery said, loosening his belt for a real bull session. I've watched it grow from thirty-one men to what it is now. It was hard work building up this battery to what it is now, but it's worth it when you look around and see what you've done."

"When I got here, there wasn't anybody here but the instructors. We spent four weeks eating dust and running rabbits. Then I was—I'd spent thirteen months learning the old drill and tactics to where I reckon I had it down better than any man in the whole Army. Then they started this 'minute Army,' with a bunch of green ignorant Yankees—and I had to teach them what they had to know!"

The bull session nodded wisely and Corporal Ussery went on. "Now, this young Corporal Joe Gantt, for instance. Now, this Corporal Gantt, when he first came in, was one of the greenest rookies in the bunch. But he snapped out of it and made corporal in four months."

"Was that soldiering," a voice broke in, "or handshaking—as the Latins used to say, mittus floppus?"

"Much as I can't stand Gantt, I'll have to admit it was soldiering. That's the way it is. You sweat your head off hammering the drills and the calisthenics and the military courtesy and guard duty and the physical hygiene and the manual of arms into them. They're all clumsy and awkward as a bear in an egg crate at first, but then you can see them, after a while, snapping into it and getting better and better. By the time we've had them thirteen weeks, and they're ready to be assigned to their posts, they're as keen and alert as a bunch of West Point cadets. They're extra good cooks and better soldiers."

"Isn't a good soldier a specialist at griping and growling?" somebody asked him.

"Griping is an art, just like gold-bricking is an art. Before you leave here, you learn that you don't enjoy griping a bit when you spread your energy all over everywhere, griping about everything. You learn to choose one thing and specialize in griping about that."

"If you want to be a specialist at griping, you have to get on your toes. You get to where your clothes are comfortable. Where you used to think the food was terrible, now you pretend that you don't get enough of it. You like the beds and by nine o'clock you're sleepy. So you have to find something special to gripe about. If you haven't got any originality at all, pick you out one special noncom and gripe about him."

"Now, you take Private Hargrove, for instance. First came here, he gripped about me telling him he was carrying his rifle wrong. Now he grips when I tell him he's carrying it right. He might have something there. He still carries it like it was a 75-millimeter gun. He's getting so shiftless, even at griping, that he can't find anything to beef about except not getting any mail. I'm going to write all his creditors, so he won't even be able to gripe about the mail."

Somewhere on the wild coast of South Carolina, the battalion in which I cook is being treated to a weekend to combine business with pleasure. We can romp in the Atlantic while we get a "taste of the field." With the wind blowing the sand into kitchens and pup tents alike, it will be nice to get back to

Fort Bragg for a taste of the food we eat. A vexed soldier here doesn't grate his teeth. He crunches them. We made the trip here in lorries, which are the mechanical age's nearest approach in appearance to covered wagons. You've probably seen them rolling noisily but smoothly through town—large canvas-topped trucks with a folding bench down each side inside. You'd expect to be hauled out of one of them, beaten to death, at the end of a 130-mile ride. They give a tolerably bumpy ride, just tolerably.

When we started pitching camp, about a quarter of a mile back from the beach, we found the place already inhabited by cannibals. These creatures, which masquerade as harmless flies and even camouflaged by the harmless sounding name of sand flies, must have vampire blood back in the line somewhere.

I don't bear any grudge against the easygoing, good-natured house fly—in fact, I feel rather cruel when I squash one for tickling me—but it arouses my pioneer fighting spirit to see a stunted horsefly light on my bare leg, make himself sassily comfortable and start draining off my life's blood. But what can you do? Slapping one only serves to make him mad at you.

At night we sleep, or at least we simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care, blood, sweat, tears, two pieces of waterproof cloth, two lengths of rope, and a handful of turned lumber.

I share my little duplex with Private Warren, the new student cook who told me the story about the man at the boarding house. When I stumbled home last night, primed to the gills with a blend of sand and salt water, I discovered that we had an overnight guest! The chief cook on our shift, in the task of packing the field kitchen, had neglected to put his own field pack (tent half, blankets, etc.) on the truck, so he decided to drop over and have us put him up for the night.

A pup tent, as you probably don't need to be told, will accommodate two men, provided neither of them walks in his sleep. If three men are to sleep in one tent, at least two of them must be midgets or babes in arms. Cooks should never sleep two to a tent, because of their tendency toward plumpness.

We arranged ourselves in the tent by wrapping knees around the tent poles, putting all feet outside for the night and raising one side of the tent high enough to make a rustic sleeping porch of the whole affair.

The guest proved to be one of those loathsome creatures who pull all the covers to their side of the bed. We had quite a lot of trouble with him, since he slept in the middle and rolled up in both our blankets. We remedied this by waiting until he started snoring, then recovered our blankets, rolling ourselves in them and throwing a raincoat over him.

The three-man arrangement was very uncomfortable for a while. When I finished opening my eyes by scooping the sand from them, I found that I had rolled through the opened side of the tent and spent the night under a myrtle bush ten yards down the slope.

During my first off hour, I succeeded in getting a tan which must have darkened the very marrow of my bones. My chest, back, and legs looked the color of a faded flag and smelled like the roast pork that the cook forgot to watch. After that, the surf and the sun went their ways and I went mine.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

GALL BLADDER

If an individual does considerable belching, has occasional sharp pains in upper right hand side of abdomen, and at times his skin shows a yellow tinge, his, or more often her, physician suspects liver and gall bladder disturbance. He may have tests made of the ability of the liver to filter out poisons or harmful substances from the blood, and an X-ray of the gall bladder to show its shape, presence of stones, and ability to empty its bile into the small intestine.

The liver is the largest organ in the body and can lose many of its cells and be damaged to a considerable extent without endangering the life of the individual.

The gall bladder which holds about two ounces of concentrated bile can be distended so that it holds almost a pint of bile diluted with a saline or salt solution.

Generally speaking, as practically two of every three middle-aged or elderly individuals have some disturbance of liver and gall bladder, the need for operation of any kind does not include a large percentage of this number. It is severe pain in the region of the gall bladder, or the intense pain of gall stone colic, caused by a gall stone trying to pass through a small tube or duct, that calls for consideration as to the need for operation.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. L. C. McCabe, Windsor, Ontario, states:

"While I would urge most emphatically the importance of operating early in the course of chronic gall bladder disease, I should like to sound a warning against operating for 'indefinite' symptoms. The individual who has flatulent dyspepsia (indigestion with much gas formation) but gives no history of gall stone colic, or of any attack of pain that might be an acutely obstructed gall bladder, and gives no history of jaundice, is better carried along by medical treatment, not surgery. Even if his gall bladder does not empty or fill completely as shown by X-rays, I would let him go on belching and perform no operation. The belching will rarely be changed by removal of gall bladder because this belching is usually due to over-eating, over-drinking, or to emotional disturbances."

The thought then is that belching and pain in the region of the gall bladder should be investigated.

Emotional Factor in Rheumatic Children

Rheumatism receives intensive study in Great Britain because such a large percentage of the population is afflicted. Although the damp climate has much to do with causing and aggravating the symptoms of rheumatism, British physicians give perhaps more thought to the "nervous" or emotional factor in rheumatism than we do here. Of course, all physicians are aware of this factor and of the relation of that nervous ailment chorea (St. Vitus' Dance) to rheumatism.

In the British Medical Journal, Dr. D. Hubble states that there are two parts to the rheumatic state in childhood—nervousness and infection. Both are present in differing amounts so that it may be impossible in one child to distinguish any nervous instability (or lack of nervous balance) or in another to detect any evidence of infection. In one the emotional factor is most pronounced and infection apparently not present or occurs after the emotional factor is apparently entirely absent.

As to "growing pains," Dr. Hubble points out that these pains result not from growth of the body but because of some difficulty attending the growth of the personality of the individual, and it is easier to find evidence of nervous instability than of infection in these cases.

Although many physicians believe that infection is present first and causes the rheumatism with emotional instability following, Dr. Hubble states that there is more evidence to prove that the emotional or nervous excitability occurs before infection and "probably even prepares the ground for the infection."

How can these symptoms be treated? This is done by removing the stresses of the child's home and school life, and by adjusting him to the surroundings best suited to his personality.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is surgery commonly resorted to in correction of defective eye muscles?

A.—Surgery is commonly resorted to by other methods—exercise, prisms—fail, as they often do.

Q.—Can I get into any branch of the service with a perforated ear drum?

A.—The perforated ear drum would likely prevent you joining an overseas unit, but home service would be all right.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 23

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TRUTHFULNESS AT ALL TIMES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; 23:1, 7; Matthew 5:33-37; John 8:42-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore putting away lying speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another.—Ephesians 4:25.

God hates all kinds of dishonesty—a fact which is emphasized by the additional commandment regarding truthfulness which is before us in this lesson.

God is truth, that is, the very essence of His nature is truth. In Him is no darkness at all (I John 1:5). Lying or false witness therefore reveals a character opposite to God. Hence we are not surprised to find in our lesson that Satan is a liar and the father of lies, and that liars are his children.

I. The Nature of a Lie (Exod. 20:16; 23:1, 7).

The commandment against false witness brings before us one form of lying—for it has to do with perjury, that is, the telling of an untruth in court.

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property. It may mean the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 5:33-37).

The people of our Lord's day (and who can say that the custom has stopped) were in the habit of telling lies and then trying to make others believe them by an oath.

They would swear by heaven, or the throne of God, or some other sacred thing, and thus try to enforce their false word by some great authority.

The liar is always under necessity of doing something—perhaps telling another lie—to cover his falsehood. When his comfort or advantage seems to be endangered because he is not believed, he brings an oath to bear upon his statement.

Jesus taught the great virtue of simple living and simple speech. A plain "yes" or "no" is usually sufficient for the situation. Qualifying words are apt to lead us astray. The life of a Christian should be so true and above board that no oath should be needed to assure one of his sincerity and honesty.

Since not all are Christians, it is a necessity that men be placed under some kind of oath or affirmation in judicial matters. Hence we need not interpret this Scripture as forbidding an oath in court.

It may be well to say a word about swearing in general. It is all too common among men, women and children. No Christian should ever be guilty of it, or that which sounds like it. We need admonition and correction at that point.

III. The Source of All Lies (John 8:42-45).

The devil is a liar, and the father of lies. Liars are members of his family. Jesus said it, "Ye are of your father the devil."

Families tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born again into God's family?

Sadly enough the constant lying of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church. Is it not too true that gossip (which is almost always lying), false witness, the tearing down of someone's good name, is all too common in the church?

The great lie within the church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called) which is essentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept Him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master and who denies Him His place as God is clearly in mind here as a follower of the father of lies.

Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge.

The claims he made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CREMATION

CREMATION is Modern, Reverent, Sanitary, Preserves The Remains of Your Loved Ones. VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Write for Descriptive Booklet CINCINNATI CREMATION CO. 825 Dixmuth Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio

WANTED—LOGS

We pay top prices for white ash logs and timber. Write or phone Harvey Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Box 318, Delaware, Ohio.

Groceryman Was Just Standing True to Form

The village groceryman—who was also an air-raid warden of long standing—was very proud of the fact that his photograph had been published in the local newspaper.

While he was showing it to one of his customers, a rather formidable old lady, he detected a certain lack of enthusiasm on her part, and said apologetically: "Of course, it's not a very good photo. I'm out of focus."

"Yes," the old lady replied with a grim smile, "you're always out of something. You were out of string beans yesterday."

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

A few drops Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purposes Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS

Chute Jumping Records

Parachute jumping records have never yet been officially recognized and registered by either a civil or a governmental organization in this country.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Signaling Pistol

The Very pistol, used for signaling at sea, throws off light with the intensity of 20,000 candlepower.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

When Your Back Hurts—And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

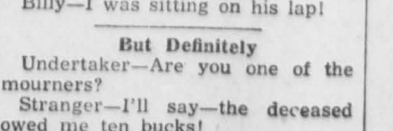
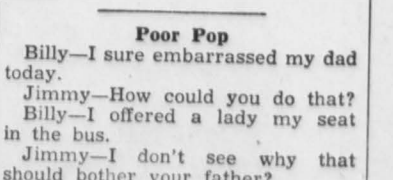
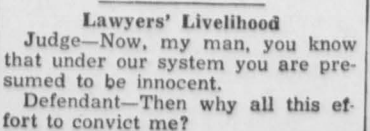
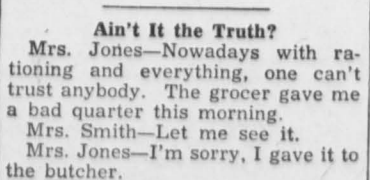
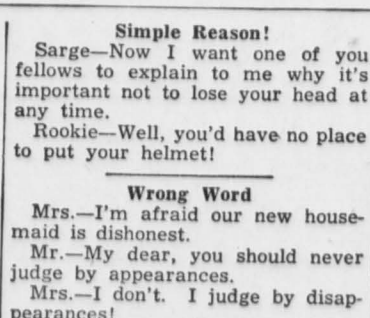
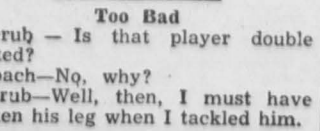
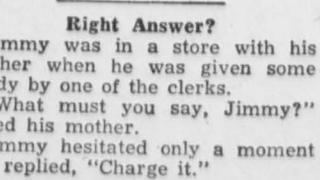
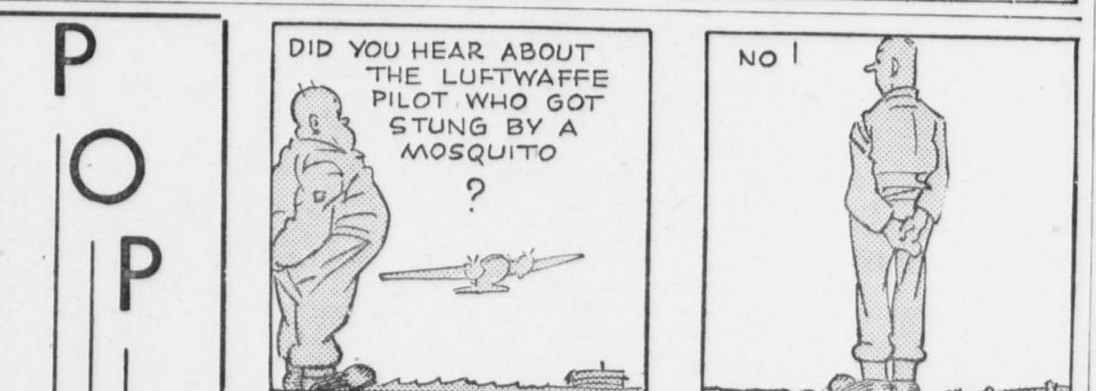
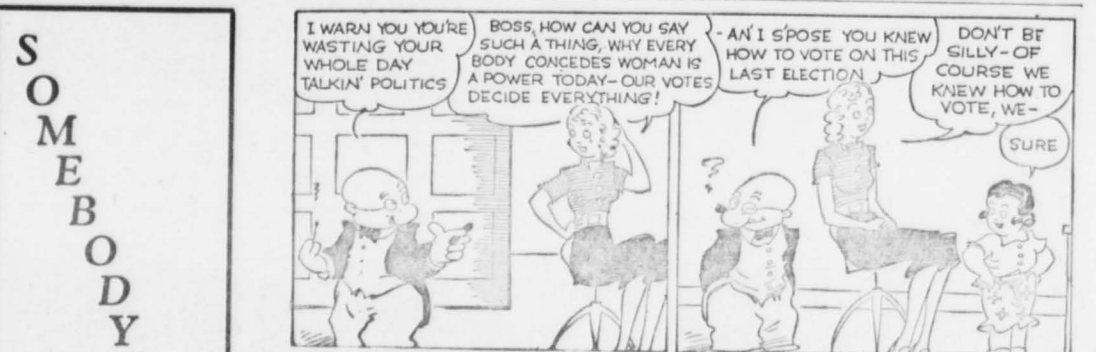
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Happy Sailor
START toy making early—here's a doll which is easy even for beginners! First, make the 15-inch body, soft and cuddly, then outfit with the bob cap, middie and sailor pants!

Pattern No. 1897 is in one size only. Body requires 3/4 yard 35-inch saten, 1/2 hank of wool for hair. Make costume of scraps.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
239 South West St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. "Speak softly and carry a big stick" was the motto of what famous man?
2. In what war did the Poles Kosciusko and Pulaski command American troops?
3. Our planes flying in the stratosphere encounter what degree of coldness?
4. What is meant by a deckle-edged book?
5. What is gangue?
6. In what country is the kopeck a medium of exchange?
7. When did the Boston tea party take place?
8. A ship's kitchen is called what?
9. George Washington died at what age?
10. Which of the metals employed by man has been the most useful and also the most abundant?

The Answers

1. Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Revolutionary war.
3. Downward from 67 degrees below zero.
4. One whose pages are rough, untrimmed.
5. Rocks in which valuable metals occur.
6. Russia.
7. In 1773.
8. The galley.
9. Sixty-seven.
10. Iron.

Household Hints

A discarded fruit jar ring will prevent flower pots from marring window sills.

Unusual and colorful tie-backs for draperies can be assembled by using celluloid poultry rings, which are available in assorted colors.

The water in which meats and vegetables have been cooked will add flavor and nutriment value to a kettle of soup.

After polishing brass articles such as buttons and buckles, coat them with colorless nail polish to protect and preserve the luster. Colorless nail polish serves well to protect and waterproof bottle labels.

The next time you have a shade roller to wind, insert the flat metal end in a keyhole. Both hands will then be free to grip the roller and turn it.

Slips may be taken from a cactus plant by removing them at the joints. Plant them in moist sand and keep them in a warm place. They will root in about three weeks.

Cellar, basement or attic stairs are often dangerous on account of inability of users to distinguish the steps or railing in dim light. Painting the edges of the treads and the railings of such stairways white will help to prevent accidents which might have serious effects.

COLDS' COUGHING

In grandma's day was often treated with medicated mutton suet to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Modern medicine in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. Penetro works 2 ways: (1) Vaporizes (2) Stimulates circulation where rubbed on. Stimulates Cough Reflex.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you eat too much, too fast, too late, too often, too much of the wrong kind of food, you get acid indigestion. Penetro works 2 ways: (1) Vaporizes (2) Stimulates circulation where rubbed on. Stimulates Cough Reflex.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't get your day—get after it now. Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this pungent sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

★ Send Your Scrap to the Salvage Pile



IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES they say:

"DAWN PATROLLING" for getting up before reveille
"GET EAGER" for strive to do your best
"SUGAR REPORT" for letter from a girl friend
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES, ALL RIGHT—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS



CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

News from Correspondents

PELFREY BRANCH
Reported by Madge Sloas Williams
Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Reb McClure and children, of Lenox, were Saturday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Nickell of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox and children moved to Ashland Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mead of Dayton, O., were in this community Saturday.

WELLS
Reported by Lura Mae Johnson
Nov. 22.—Winifred Roop of Frankfort has been visiting the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Rute Franklin.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin and little son Lanny Clay, of West Liberty, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Teck Franklin, of this place Sunday.
Winifred Keeton of Magoffin county was a Wednesday night visitor of Estill Franklin.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Barber of Stamping Ground were week end guests of Mrs. Barber's sister, Rula Franklin.
Henry Franklin was in town Saturday.

PEDDLER GAP
Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin
Nov. 16.—John Dulin had business in Paintsville Thursday.
Mrs. Delphia Dulin of Ophir visited friends on Sandlick Sunday.
Edward Dulin of Sandlick was the Sunday night guest of his brother, Ervin Dulin of Elamton.
Miss Dorthia Smith of Dingus is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Young of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who had been making their home in London, O., have moved back to their home place on office creek.
Henry P. Smith of Silverhill was the Monday night guest of his uncle, John Dulin of Sandlick.
Miss Birt Young, who had been staying with her brother Hazel Young has gone back to her home at Ophir.
Raymond Smith of Dingus was in this section Sunday.

LICK BRANCH
Reported by Gracie Riggsby
Nov. 22.—Mrs. Reva Riggsby received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Harold Riggsby, last week. He reported he was overseas again and was getting along o. k. except for a bad cold. This makes the second time he has been overseas. His wife and parents, brothers and sisters, and all his friends wish him the best of luck and a safe return home at once. It had been over six weeks since we had heard from him.
Willie Riggsby, who left two weeks ago for Ohio to find work, reported he was employed at Fairfield, O., making good money.
Miss Nola Caskey, who had been employed at Straight Creek, has returned home.
Emory Keeton and Bud Caskey, who visited home folks the week end, returned last Monday to their work at Fairfield, Ohio.

STACY FORK
Reported by Osa Nickell
Nov. 23.—Mrs. Etta Blevins and daughter Pearl were shopping at Caney Friday afternoon.
Russell McGuire, who is employed in Ohio, is spending a few days here with his family.
Mrs. Tommie Peyton made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.
Lenville Haney, who has been living at Fairfield, O., the past year, is moving back to his place he recently purchased of Dora Peyton.
Jim Nickell received a letter one day last week from his nephew, Delbert Nickell, saying he was in Italy and was o. k., but he guessed it would be a lonesome Christmas for all boys overseas.
Mrs. Juanita Stacy, who had been with her husband in Ohio, the past few months, have moved back to their place here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Tennie Gevedon were shopping in West Liberty Thursday.
Mrs. Lizzie Burges of Middletown, O., who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Gevedon, has returned home.
Mrs. Vergil Castle and children, of Panama, spent from Friday until Sunday with her brothers, Charles and Henry Adams, and families, at this place.

MORDICA
Reported by Eva Fairchild
Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary C. Fannin received word that her grandson, Pvt. Vern Fannin, who was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is now at New York and is getting ready to go over. Relford McKenzie, who is employed at Osborn, O., visited his wife and daughter here over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild, of Cincinnati, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fairchild, over the week end and took his children back home to stay.

OMER
Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning
Nov. 22.—Mrs. Estill Manning just received a letter from her nephew, T. Sgt. C. Albert Combs, formerly of Morgan county, who is now stationed at Gowen Field, Idaho, saying he has been with the army air corps for two years and nine months and is in the best of health.
Henry Patterson visited Friday and Saturday with his brother, Andrew Patterson, who is in the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington suffering with a broken leg.
Mr. and Mrs. Estill Manning had business in West Liberty Tuesday of last week.

TWENTYSIX
Reported by Lenora Perry
Nov. 22.—Mrs. Carta Carpenter, who had been visiting in Champaign and Mansfield, Ill., returned home Thursday night. She was accompanied home by her sisters, Mrs. Leo Parnell of Champaign, and Mrs. Robert Osborne and son Dale, of Mansfield, for two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry.
Miss Lenora Perry was the Saturday till Tuesday guest of Miss Margaret Osborne of Artville.
Mrs. George Ross and sons Harold and Malcolm were Saturday till Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of Artville.
We were sorry to hear of Emma McClure getting her leg broken.
Walter Perry of the U. S. navy is spending a 9 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry. Chester Perry will go to Huntington, W. Va., Thursday, Nov. 25 for his final examination.
Billy and Irene Rowland spent the week end with friends at Yocum.

EZEL
Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
Nov. 23.—Roy Gibson of Miami, O., spent the week end with his mother-in-law, Ellen Carr, and his brother-in-law, Revis Carr.
Sgt. Dorsie Benton of Camp Crowder, Mo., was calling on his friend, Miss Ruby Ward, Friday morning.
Mrs. Flora Carr of this place and her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Costigan of Lexington, were dinner guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. A. Wells at Camargo.
Miss Ruby Ward visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward at Dehart.
Misses Lattie and Ada Brown of Pomeroy were week end guests of their cousins, Geneva and Eunice Brown.
We were all very glad to have Dr. Kellersberger of New York City to speak in our chapel service in school Monday morning. Dr. Kellersberger spent 24 years as an American missionary to lepers in Africa. He also held services at the U. P. church Sunday night.
Mrs. Revis Carr had an all day quilting at her home Tuesday, Nov. 16. Various dishes well filled with appetizing food were served to Messdames Jack Wells, Martha Motley, R. M. Ayers, Mitchell Evans, Boyd Anderson, Dillard Murphy, Rolie Wilson, Mitchell Smith, Asa Carpenter, Ellen Carr, Levi Craft, J. D. Anderson, Dora Williams, J. H. Davis, Lizzie Anderson, Roy Rowland, Fred Jacobs, Albert Dorsey, Marvin Carr, and Miss Lou Maxey. One quilt was completed and a second one nearly done.
Albert Dorsey of the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending his 9 day leave with his wife, Mrs. Daisy Dorsey, here.
Mrs. Claud Montgomery was brought home from the Frenchburg hospital last week. She is getting along nicely.

JEPHTHA
Reported by Sally F. Smith
Nov. 22.—Cora Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, got her shoulder thrown out of place while playing at school Friday. She was taken to a doctor and is reported better. We hope to have her back in school soon.
Paul Ferguson, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, here.

Malch Smith had business in West Liberty Sunday.
Woodrow and Manford Smith, who have been working at Osborn, O., are spending a few days with relatives here.
Woodruff Smith will take his final examination for the army Nov. 25.

INDEX
Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
Nov. 22.—Cpl. Smith Elam of Fort Lewis, Wash., and son James, of Cincinnati, O., spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam.
Helen Thomas left last week for Lexington to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Slone.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Combs and family, of West Liberty, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lizzie Elam.
Kenneth May of West Liberty is visiting his cousins, Nona and Norma Elam.
Mrs. Ernest Fairchild and daughter Judith Carol visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Collins of Morehead.
Rev. and Mrs. Glen Desjardins are leaving Wednesday of this week to visit a few days at Vencleve.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Short and children, of Foster, O., visited last week end with Mrs. Mattie Lou Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and son Jimmie Ford, of Middletown, O., are here for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Meadows.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short and son Hershel and Hobart Fairchild, of Loveland, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Lizzan Fairchild and James Short.
Mrs. Elizabeth Barker of White Oak is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hammond.

STACY FORK
Reported by Miss Lillian Morris
Nov. 23.—Mrs. Edgar Rudd was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Arnett, at the Paintsville hospital, one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields and his parents and sister Paulina, of Hazard, were visiting Mrs. Fields' parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, recently.
Mr. Fields leaves for the army Nov. 25.
Darrel Bishop Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Blevins, received a medical discharge from the navy and returned home Saturday night.
Mrs. James McGuire of Franklin, O., spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. Frank McGuire.
Charles Dunn had business in West Liberty Saturday.
Lillian, Winton, and Wendell Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Whitt of White Oak recently.
Mrs. Herman Blevins of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blevins a few days.
Elmer Blevins received a medical discharge from the navy recently. He spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blevins, and then left for Chicago to work.
Mrs. Cletis Morris has been suffering for the past few weeks from having some teeth extracted.
Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Crase and children, of Pomp, are visiting Mrs. Crase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins. Mr. Crase has to take his final examination for the army Thursday.
Charles Dunn takes his final examination for the U. S. army Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Helton and children, of Franklin, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis here, over the week end. Mr. Helton returned Sunday to Ohio to his work. Mrs. Helton and children stayed over for a few days here with her parents.
Roy Lykins has employment in Middletown, Ohio.
Asa Lykins who works in Osborn, O., visited his home folks here recently.
Woodrow Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, who was in an army hospital is able to be on duty again.

BONNY
Reported by Mrs. Stanley Dennis
Nov. 22.—Mrs. Henrietta Muncie visited recently Mr. and Mrs. Roe Carpenter and family, at Ezel.
Mrs. Bill Oldfields of Mize visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children Stanley Darrell, Carl Ray, and Clara Cathlen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney at West Liberty, last week.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ratliff and children Roger, Valda, and Warren Dale, of Pekin, and Henrietta Muncie.

LICKING RIVER
Reported by Pearl Lewis
Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Wells of Louisville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells.
James Donahue of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Thursday night with his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Wells, and Mr. Wells.

Mrs. Floyd Fugate and Mrs. Patton Fugate spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth at Lykins.
Miss Dorlene Henry, who had been employed in Ohio, visited her mother, Mrs. John Henry, a few weeks and returned to Osborn, O., Saturday.
Ben Lewis moved to the farm he purchased of Mitchell Evans on Straight Creek, last week.
Arthur Stacy has moved from Straight Creek to Willard Lewis' place.
Elliot Stacy of Stacy Fork spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy.
Mrs. Harold Click spent last week at Sandy Hook with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Click.
Mrs. Melvin Wells and Miss Dorlene Henry called on Mrs. Ollie Engle of Flatwoods one day recently.
Mrs. Rhoda May got a letter from her son Roy last week. He is in Africa and is o. k. Mrs. May has three boys in the service. James is in England and John is still in the United States.
Mrs. Mollie Henry spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Adams, and Mr. Adams, near West Liberty.
C. B. Moore of Helechawa was

down here seeing to his farm Sunday.
Mrs. Hannah Wells gave a quilting Saturday. The following guests were there: Mrs. Bruce Lewis, Mrs. Mollie Henry, Mrs. Jonah Wells, Mrs. Minnie Day, Mrs. Harold Click, Mrs. Rhoda May, Mrs. Rolie Cisco, Mrs. G. C. Allen, Mrs. Math Lewis, Miss Ruth Henry, Mrs. Dan Lewis, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Milfred Wells, and Miss Dorlene Henry. Refreshments of home made candy were served to all. A nice lot of quilting was done and enjoyed by all.

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